

## Elder Jack H. Goasland of the Presidency of the Seventy will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center



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## Rape statistics shatter myths

attacks by attackers  
strangers

BY LINDA SEMADENI  
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Many women want to remain safe because they are victims of attempted sexual assault, but a small group of women who have escaped from attackers.

Statistics show that one out of every six minutes, a woman is raped in the United States. This translates into one woman being raped every eight minutes.

There has been a taboo subject for many years, according to information from the Utah County's rape crisis center. Many feel that rape does not occur in their community.

Utah County Center for Children and Children in Crisis on sexual assault is not a sexual act, but a violent act where sexual violence is forced on a person. The victim is motivated by the need to survive and degrades the victim as a sex act as a weapon to humiliate, control, according to the Rape Crisis Center, Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center.

Rape can be divided into two categories: "Blitz or Stranger Rape," and "Acquaintance Rape," according to research compiled by the Rape Crisis Center, Santa Monica Hospital Medical Center. The media portrays rape as a stranger or blitz rape, but statistics show that in 78 percent of all rapes are date rapes, and most know their attacker. In

Utah County, our numbers of date rape are about 70 percent, so we are right up there with the national numbers," said Mindy Woodhouse, team coordinator for the Utah County Rape Crisis Team.

Lt. Greg Barber of the University Police said, "BYU is one of the safest campuses in the nation ... Since 1979, there have been four reported rapes on campus and upon investigation, three of these were proven to be unfounded, with the fourth case proving to be questionable as a result of lack of cooperation with the investigation."

Although Woodhouse and Barber agree with reported statistics that rapes are not occurring on campus, Woodhouse believes this information leads to a false sense of security.

Many people think they are safe at BYU, Woodhouse said.

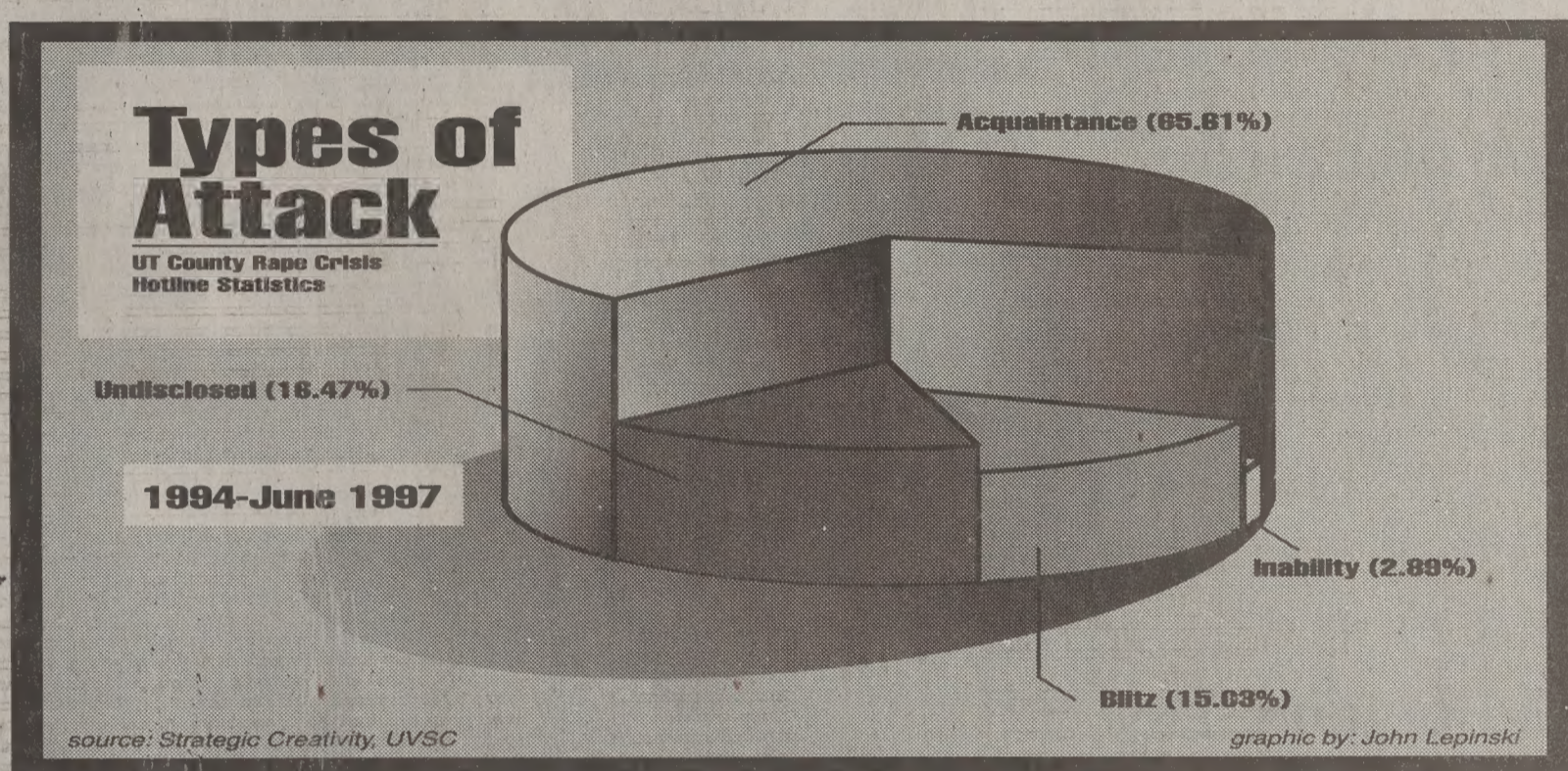
Woodhouse said students and others need to be aware and educated, whether the rape happens on campus, off campus, or at home.

Woodhouse also gave advice on shattering common rape myths: Myth: Most of the attackers are strangers. Truth: 66 percent of Utah County victims knew their attackers.

Myth: Rapes occur in dangerous places women shouldn't be. Truth: Statistics indicate that 43 percent of the rapes occur in residences, often the victim's home and 36 percent in cars.

Myth: Rapists are easily identified as pervers or mentally deranged men. Truth: Rapists are fathers, brothers, uncles, grandfathers, neighbors and acquaintances. They hold regular jobs and are known in the community.

Myth: It is the victim's fault. They did something to provoke it. Truth: No one ever asks to be raped and it is not their fault.



## Attack on BYU coed ends in arrest

By MARK MORRIS  
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The second attempted abduction of a female BYU student in seven days ended in the arrest of James B. West, a Provo resident.

The attack occurred at 950 E. Center Street in Provo at about 7:50 a.m. West, a 5-foot 5-inch and 210-pound white male with curly light brown hair, grabbed the 20-year-old victim's arms as she jogged west on Center Street, said Capt. Keith Teuscher of the Provo Police Department.

"She was jogging down the sidewalk. She ran by the suspect, and he grabbed her," Teuscher said. "She screamed, fought for a short time and ran to a house."

The victim ran to 743 E. Center

Street, a house belonging to Mike and Monique Hadley.

Hadley said he and his wife heard someone ring the door bell four or five times and knock rapidly on the door.

"She was in shock," Hadley said. "I asked her if she was all right, and she said yes."

"She then described how she screamed and fought to get away," Hadley said. He then directed her to the phone, and she called the police.

Teuscher said the police received the call at 7:54 a.m. and had West in custody by 8:00 a.m.

A witness made the quick arrest possible, Teuscher said.

A white male driving a red Subaru wagon followed West and called the police on his cellular phone, Teuscher said. Police found West at

300 S. 850 East walking east.

"Citizens getting involved always help us," Teuscher said. "By doing that, they make our city a safer place."

Teuscher urged girls not to go out alone. He said Provo has never had an attack when girls were together and advises girls to walk in pairs, at the least. "They're planning the odds when they are alone, and they will be attacked when they are alone," Teuscher said. "I know it's hard for the young ladies, but they have got to follow that rule."

Teuscher said when "suspects see an opportunity to attack a young lady, they make their move."

The rape rate for Provo had a 42 percent increase from 1996 to 1997, said Trudy Rutledge, crime analyst for the Provo Police Department.

## Elder Goasland speaks on truth

By ANDREW A. LAMBERT  
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Elder Jack H. Goasland of the Presidency of the Seventy will discuss the challenges students face in the college age during today's devotional at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Goasland said much information available to students is difficult to know how to use it. He said he will focus on how to use the "Ten Commandments," which he said will bring joy and peace in a world of dishonesty. He will also discuss the power of honesty, purity and

Men general president and the executive director of the Curriculum Department, according to a news release from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In his nearly 20 years of full-time service to the church, Elder Goasland has served in area presidencies in North America, Asia, the United Kingdom and Africa.

Elder Goasland served as a regional representative twice, interrupted by his call as president of the Arizona Tempe Mission. For his service to the Boy Scouts of America, Elder Goasland received the Silver Beaver Award in 1994 and the Silver Buffalo Award in 1995. He is the now the chair of the General Church Scouting Committee.

Elder Goasland was born in Salt Lake City. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah. After two years as an officer in the Air Force, he married Gwen Bradford in the Salt Lake Temple. Elder Goasland and his wife have six children.



Gov. Leavitt addressed the first day of Legislation at the Capitol.

## Leavitt asks legislators to 'envision the future'

By CAMERON FULLER  
Senior Reporter

Gov. Leavitt capped off the opening day of the legislature by asking citizens and legislators to look to the horizon beyond their own time and envision the future so they could help shape it.

"Utah can become a diamond in the

desert — shimmering with growing communities and the lights of cities framed by the timeless mountains that border us. We can have grandeur and greatness, if we have the foresight to go after them," Leavitt said.

Leavitt's address focused on how continued growth presents challenges

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## Dabney says he is sorry

Universe Services

BYU football player Jaron Dabney apologized Saturday for shoplifting, according to a news release from the BYU Office of Sports Information.

"I was scared and confused and, when questioned by the media about the incident, denied any involvement ... I apologize to my teammates, my coaches, BYU's fans, the media ... and especially to my parents, who raised me in religious atmosphere and taught me that I should obey the law," Dabney said in the news release.

Carri Jenkins, BYU associate director of Public Communications, said if Dabney continues to work with the Honor Code Office he will practice with the football team in the Spring and resume playing next season.

Dabney was cited with a misdemeanor for shoplifting a designer shirt from ZCMI Department Store on Jan. 13.

## Walk of Life honors King's dream

By JESSICA GLEASON  
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Over a hundred participants in the annual Walk of Life needed the encouragement of Leslie Brown, president of BYU's Black Student Union, and Martin Luther King Jr. Day a "day on," and a "day off."

A senior from Littleton, Colo., majoring in biology, told the gathered crowd that the Walk of Life is an opportunity to learn in a non-school environment to someone of the struggles people have gone through to achieve the civil rights we enjoy today.

The Walk of Life, an event sponsored by the Leadership Involvement Center, is on Saturday, Jan. 24, at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Pauline Brown saw all of the people at the bell tower — people of all walks

of life and of all colors — she thought, "This is how it should be. This is exactly how it should be."

Brown said, "Events like the Walk of Life and Black History Month make people curious to know what really happened" to inspire our modern celebration of civil rights. She said that after watching a history of the life and death of Martin Luther King Jr., some people still are amazed that such events led us to where we are today in the area of civil rights.

Willie Brown, from the Multicultural office, said that when people see how much human suffering was involved in the civil rights movement, "they feel bad that it happened. But we should have faith in ourselves and move on. We don't want to dwell on it."

Roger Harrison, a graduate student from New York City majoring in clinical psychology, said, "The Walk helps this generation. If things are going to change, it's got to start with us."

Ruiz agreed and said, "The importance of history is to help us to understand today and to prepare us for tomorrow."

Kone and Ita Muavesi, Catherine Matemate, Liat Afualo and Jillana Ahlo'e attended the Walk of Life as a family home evening group from the 144th ward. As members of the multicultural ward, they came to the Walk of Life to make an effort to unite all people together as one.

Kone Muavesi said that she hoped that, as a result of the event, "people would have the desire to learn about other cultures. It doesn't matter what color we are; we're all the same."

In King's "I Have a Dream" speech of 1963, he said, "We cannot walk alone. And as we walk, we must make the pledge that we shall march ahead. We cannot turn back."

The organizers of BYU's Walk of Life and Black History Month share that vision with King.

Peabody's hope is that with the education provided by events such as the Walk of Life, people will be more willing to ask questions about the culture of others. She said that the more we know about each other, the less afraid we are to smile as we pass in the hallways and talk to each other when we meet.



Students and community members participate in the Walk of Life. The Walk hoped to raise awareness of the diversity on campus.

Mike Brady/Daily Universe

# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Woman faces child abuse charge

SALT LAKE CITY — A woman has been arrested for allegedly abandoning her newborn baby at Cottonwood Hospital the day after Christmas.

Dena Lynne Bringham, 28, was arrested at a West Valley City residence and booked into the Salt Lake County Jail on Saturday. Prosecutors are screening the case and are expected to charge her with second-degree felony child abuse because the infant was born with methamphetamine in his system, Murray police Detective Alex Huggard said Monday.

Under Utah law, women who expose their unborn babies to drugs can be charged with child abuse.

Huggard said the suspect used another woman's Social Security number, address and name when she was admitted to the hospital on Christmas Day. She told nurses that, in a frenzied rush, she left her identification at home.

## Man, 6 children die in house fire

ELKHART, Ind. — Family and friends meant everything to Charlie Lemons, who was there whenever anybody needed anything.

No one was surprised when Lemons ran inside a longtime friend's burning house early Sunday to try and save the woman's six young grandchildren. Lemons, 65, and the young cousins, ranging in age from 4 to 9, all died.

The children's grandmother, Nattie Sims, wanted to go back inside, but a neighbor held her back as smoke and flames poured from the windows.

"She was trying to get into the house, and I grabbed her and was holding her tight," said Michael Brown, who lives on the next block. "She said, 'Don't hold me while my kids are burning.' But I couldn't let her go."

The cause of the fire was under investigation, but police said it was accidental. A relative said gas at the house had been shut off and Sims was using electric space heaters.

Lemons, who grew up in Tennessee but spent most of his life in Elkhart, had recently retired from Leer Industries, which makes tops for pickup trucks. He would do odd jobs for friends in his spare time, more to keep himself busy than for the money.

## Many wait for restored electricity

AUGUSTA, Maine — As more and more residents get their electricity back, the thousands still left behind are getting creative in trying to attract a little help from utility crews.

In western Maine, a sign on one lawn thanked Central Maine Power Co. for its efforts but reminded crews that the home had no power.

Utilities said about 26,000 business and residential customers in Maine and about 51,400 customers in northern New York state were still waiting Monday for service to be restored. That number is down from the peak of 500,000 blacked out by the storm that started Jan. 7.

Lewiston police Officer Timothy Darnell said some people staying in shelters have been taken to hospitals for medication because of the stress of being kept out of their homes. However, "I've seen 99-point-nine percent positive reactions," he said.

## Strange ritual honors Poe annually

BALTIMORE — With a gentle tapping, a mysterious man walked alone before dawn Monday to the grave of Edgar Allan Poe and placed three roses and a half-empty bottle of cognac.

For reasons known only to themselves, anonymous men have carried out the ritual at the Westminster Hall sepulcher on Poe's birthday each year since 1949, said Jeff Jerome, curator of the Edgar Allan Poe House and Museum. Poe was born 189 years ago Monday.

Poe lived in Baltimore from 1829 to 1836 and died here in 1849 at age 40. He penned classic works such as "The Fall of the House of Usher," "The Pit and the Pendulum," "The Telltale Heart" and "The Raven."

Jerome said he does not know the men who carry out the visits and no attempts have been made to confront them.

### Weather

#### Yesterday

High 52 as of  
Low 33 5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday .42"  
2" snow  
Month to date 2.73"  
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#### Today

Mostly cloudy

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Low low 20s

#### Wednesday

Partly cloudy

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Low low 20s

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### Scripture of the Day

"...I am going like a lamb to the slaughter; but I am calm as a summer's morning; I have a conscience void of offense towards God, and towards all men. I shall die innocent, and it shall yet be said of me — he was murdered in cold blood..."

— *D&C 135:4*

Mandy Lambert likes this scripture because "I enjoy studying church history — especially Joseph Smith." Mandy is a junior from Charleston, majoring in history.

# I-15 pushes other projects to bottom o

By NATALEE CAPPS  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County legislators agree the I-15 reconstruction project is the dominant issue driving the 1998 legislative session.

The highway project is ahead of schedule, causing controversy as to how to pay for it. Because additional funds are necessary, items at the bottom of the legislative agenda may be temporarily forgotten.

"I think we just need to be firmly against (dropping other projects to pay for I-15). All of the other things at the bottom of the list are things outside of Salt Lake County and to spend as much money as we are spending and not have the rest of the state's needs met is just not good policy," said Rep. Tammy Rowan, R-Orem.

Some of the possible road construction items that would be left out include the off ramps scheduled to be built in Pleasant Grove, at Orem Center Street, the BYU diagonal, and the East Bay.

Governor Leavitt is proposing to postpone construction on Legacy Highway, saving the state \$40 million, which would go to the I-15 project. The Utah County delegation is supporting the governor's idea to save money on the highway, but not his proposal to get the remainder of the money through a \$210 million bond.

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in areas such as the environment, government's ability to help struggling families, housing, education and especially transportation.

On the first day of the legislative session, legislators were talking about how to produce enough money to meet the costs of I-15 reconstruction and how this issue will drive spending for other causes. Members from both parties have estimated the state needs between \$230 million to \$320 million for the I-15 project.

"The I-15 project is bigger than we expected. Some have suggested that we step back and cancel projects in other areas of the state. That would be unfair. We cannot cancel projects, and we will not raise taxes this year. We need to pay for the additions to the project just like we have the rest — with a balanced approach," Leavitt said.

Reactions to the governor's address from leaders in the Democratic party were mixed. They generally liked the vision Leavitt laid out for the state, but said he is going around it the

wrong way.

"There were a couple of things I liked about the governor's address. I specifically liked the fact that he was willing to address the immense problem that we have in affordable housing," said House Minority Leader Rep. David Jones, D-Salt Lake. "But we've never seen any real action. He did not tell us specifically what he was going to do either."

Jones said that although growth cannot be stopped, Leavitt and the Republican leadership are approaching growth in the wrong frame of mind. Legislators need to stop thinking in terms of accommodating automobiles and start thinking of accommodating people, Jones said.

Leavitt wants to improve higher education by creating a master plan that helps higher education institutions adapt to higher technology. He said the state's five community colleges have proposed the formation of the Utah Electronic Community College to pool their distance education courses and extend their reach. And he said his budget would reverse the downward trend in higher education's share of state appropriations.

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Rep. Jordan Tanner, R-Provo, also serves as House Chair of The Sports Advisory Committee. The committee is in charge of legislative coordination and oversight of the Olympics. Tanner hopes the legislature will take a hands-off approach when working with the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee.

"I don't know that this is the year to

be running legislation related to the Olympics that it is either appropriate to be running bills the Salt Lake Organizing Committee how to run their show," Tanner recognize Olympic purchases from state funds, but said it is not substantial enough for legislative intervention.

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# Protesters rally at Capitol

English-only bill  
immigrant'

JOE MADSEN  
Staff Writer

Protesters gathered at the State Capitol today to rally against the English-only bill, in reference to the slogan.

The bill would prohibit the conducting business or education in any language

signs reading "Go back to England, Pilgrim" and "We didn't cross the border; the border crossed us."

The crowd, Democratic said he considered to his native tongue, future.

The bill is a denial in reality. It denies that 99 percent speak English."

The bill "couch their anti-immigrant in patriotic phrases, government efficiency, and if they could get family values, they'd said Regula Burki, a

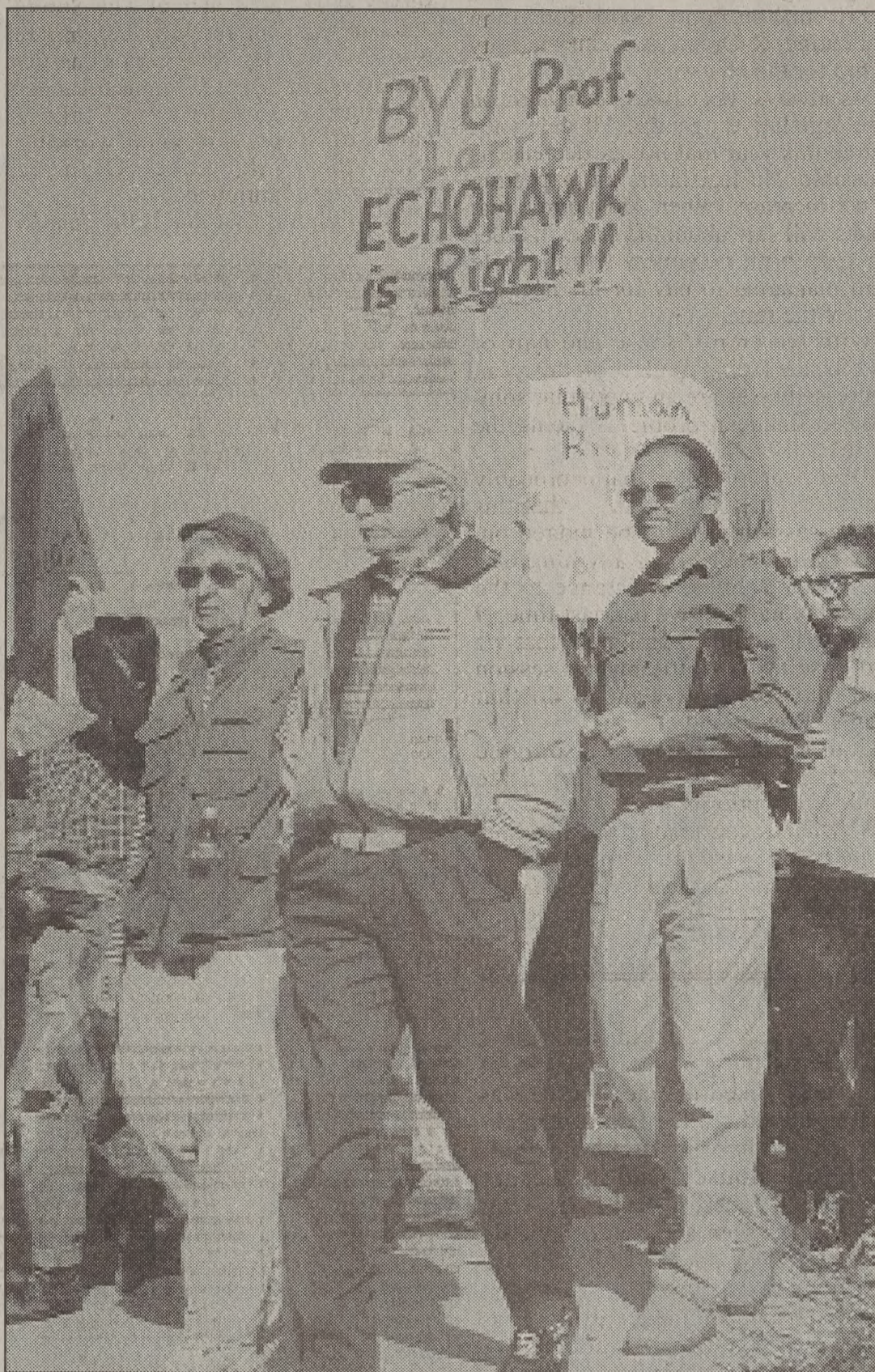
who also addressed the bill, Republican Rowan, said she has been racist by the press, but

to help immigrants learn the country and learn the language.

He welcomes opposition because all voices should be heard and all discussion will be better.

The primary issue of the bill is that it takes away much money which will be used for other purposes.

Other opponents of the bill said it doesn't solve problems, it creates more problems.



Matt Baker/Daily Universe

Protesters rally at the State Capitol because of a bill that would permit government information to be printed only in English. Larry Echohawk, a BYU law professor, said the bill is anti-immigrant. Protesters had signs that read "Go back to England, Pilgrim" and "We didn't cross the border; the border crossed us."

and causes division," Suazo said.

Suazo points to the problems faced by California since the passage of a similar law.

"The bill creates a negative energy," he said.

Hispanic groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union and other sponsors of the rally said the bill violates the Constitution.

Similar measures have been adopted in Arizona and California.

The Arizona English-only bill was overturned by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals because it was too broad in its restriction of how government employees could use language. This decision was later overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court for procedural reasons.

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# Avalanches spark concern

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Staff Writer

caused by Utah this weekend have been a concern for public safety. After assurances last week, Alta ski resorts had snow machines that were stranded at the resort throughout the week.

Ski skiers were told to stay in the resort in case another avalanche occurred, many people

are alarmed at preventing a avalanche triggered an avalanche on Monday afternoon and

in the canyon for several days. Heavy snow slide ripped

ability is to calm people. Annie Whitehead, a dispatcher, said, "It's important to tell people and tell them that it will be all right."

Marshall, director of public safety at a ski resort, said snow machines are a practical science.

It is to always be on edge, safety plan has a good idea. Marshall said Alta's plan, along with

includes helicopter gunnery shooting designed to clear avalanches.

Marshall, a member of the team at the Sundance ski resort, said it is important people are working on monitoring to prevent avalanche.

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However, if skiers do ski in the back country, Fitzgerald said they should use caution. He said skiers should call the Back Country and Avalanche Bulletin, an accurate and up-to-date report on weather conditions and avalanche warnings in the area.

"Be sure to call ahead of time and carry self-rescue gear. The conditions

in the back country are ripe for avalanches," Fitzgerald said.

The most important thing for skiers to be equipped with is a knowledge and respect for their environment, whether at a ski resort or in the back country, Fitzgerald said.

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# Daily Universe

## OPINION

### Cloning law needed now

Two years ago, human cloning was far from a pressing issue on Capitol Hill, but it is now time for President Clinton and the world to make swift and definite cloning regulations.

Scottish scientists transformed cloning from fantasy to reality last year by cloning the adult sheep Dolly from an adult ewe. Richard Seed, a physicist and self-proclaimed eccentric, announced Jan. 7 he will be cloning humans within two years.

Following Dolly's creation, President Clinton barred the use of federal funds for human cloning. But Congress has yet to pass an anti-cloning bill, giving Seed and others the green light to clone humans.

Human cloning has several potential uses; however, without clear regulation, the practice also raises several ethical dilemmas. Without guidelines, scientists like Seed may continue to stretch ethical boundaries.

First humans may be cloned for childless couples, then organ donations or scientific research. Or maybe a couple wants a specific gender or trait, or a government a "superfighter." Though some scenarios may seem extreme, a definite line must be drawn before the spiral effect begins.

A national panel last year said human cloning posed unacceptable risks of mutations, and recommended Congress make it illegal. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the scientific community and the president should make it clear to Seed that he is "irresponsible, unethical and unprofessional" if attempting to clone humans.

A 1997 CNN poll of 1,005 American adults, with a 3 percent margin of error, found that 89 percent of Americans feel cloning humans is morally unacceptable, and 69 percent are scared of the possibility of cloning humans.

However, some argue it is ignorance and fear of the unknown that causes public outcry, like Columbus and the world being flat. The Libertarian Party hailed cloning as a breakthrough and said it should not be prohibited by the government.

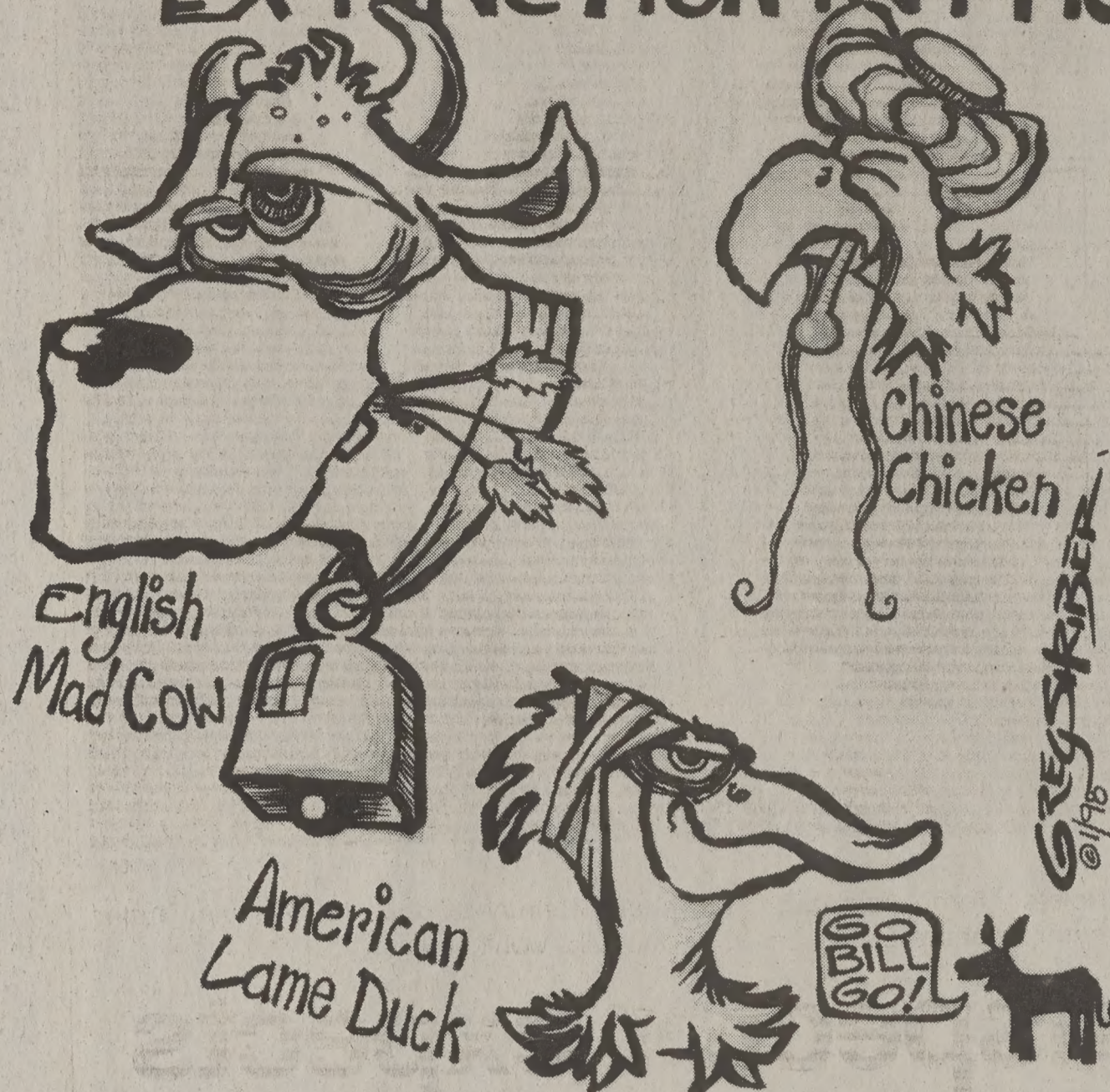
Proponents say cloning is a scientific advancement that can better humans and society. It can provide important information regarding miscarriages, genetics, brain damage and in vitro fertilization.

The Church of Scotland has done extensive research on the issue of cloning, and it has made suggestions the United States would be wise to follow. The General Assembly of the Church of Scotland passed a motion May 22 to "commend the principle of productions of proteins of therapeutic value," and "reaffirm their belief in the basic dignity and uniqueness of each human being under God," thereby urging the world to restrict cloning to scientific use and to ban human cloning.

The United States should quickly follow suit by setting forth a similar edict. Before another "bomb" is created, there should be rules on when, how and why to use it. Science can be a powerful tool and a powerful weapon that, without guidelines, could destroy the world.

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### ANIMALS NEARING EXTINCTION IN 1998



### Readers' Forum

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#### Fighting discrimination

**Jon Duncan Stirling**  
Alberta, Canada

I am responding to one of the comments made by the faculty adviser for BYU's Black Student Union, as contained in your article regarding Monday's candlelight march.

First let me say that I fully support the idea of a candlelight march in commemoration of Martin Luther King. Though I am not an American, in my view Dr. King is one of the most important figures in modern world history, and though his life was not perfect, his cause was just. Regardless of our nationality, therefore, he deserves our respect and honor.

Specifically, I question the statement which reads as follows: "Until you feel what it's like to be truly discriminated against, you can't 'fight for the cause,' even if you are willing to do so." To say this implies that those who have not suffered the effects of racism cannot do anything to alleviate the pain of those who do.

For these words to be true, we would need to argue that only those who have suffered from the effects of racism have made any difference in terms of improving race relations. But the fact is that there are many men and women who have not suffered from racism, but have made positive contributions to the civil rights movement. One important example is President Lyndon B. Johnson, who pushed much of the civil rights legislation through Congress. We cannot say that he was simply a pawn of Martin Luther King, Malcolm X or other well-known leaders of the civil rights movement. He too recognized the problem, and he used his presidential influence for the good of all Americans. Of course, he did not accomplish his task alone, nor did his administration solve every problem, but his policies were a significant step forward.

If we honor Dr. King, we should also honor Lyndon B. Johnson. Even though he was in no way a victim of racism and discrimination in its many forms, he attempted to help those who did suffer.

I recognize the possibility that I may have taken the adviser's comments out of context. I also realize that they serve as an important rallying cry for those who suffer from racism or discrimination. But please remember that many of us who do not fit in the category of "discriminated against" are involved in the same cause, and we too make a difference, whether we are acquainted with discrimination or not. We too want an end to discrimination based on gender or the color of one's skin, and even if we do not march, our attitudes regarding discrimination and our willingness to support and sustain those who do march will go a long way toward solving this social ill.

In fact, the necessary key to change really has nothing to do with whether one suffers from discrimination or not. In reality it requires cooperation and support from those who desire change, no matter what their background. To succeed, those who have suffered and those who have not must work together. Only then will the problem have a solution.

#### Retardation not funny

**John Nagel**  
New Orleans

I applaud Student Life (or whichever organization is responsible) for the activities during D.A.R.E. week. I've participated in past years, and it is a fun, important thing to become aware of the special needs of disabled students.

Unfortunately, I was ashamed at something I saw in the Cougar area on Wednesday while I was eating my lunch. A young man to whom D.A.R.E. had given a wheelchair for the day was rolling past some friends. As he passed, he started acting as though he were mentally handicapped.

I hope I don't need to explain why it was so offensive to see this guy making a mockery of the unfortunate condition of some people around him. He got a few laughs from his friends, but I think there were several of us watching who were offended by what he did. I wish now that I had taken the chance to talk to him about it when it happened. I would have

liked to challenge him to go join Adaptive Aquatics or any other program where he can learn that mentally disabled people are perhaps the kindest, most loving, and most forgiving people in the world. He might develop an attitude of more respect.

Instead, I can only hope that he or one of his friends will read this and give him the chance to think about what he did and what he can do in the future.

#### Moms need to stay home

**Jennifer Taylor**  
Rexburg, Idaho

There seems to be an increasing number of mothers with young children who are choosing to find employment outside of the home. Ironically the need for mother in the home has never been greater. I believe very strongly in the First Presidency's Proclamation on the Family, which clearly states that a mother is primarily responsible for the nurture and care of her young children. I asked a friend due to have a baby in a month if she will stop working after her baby is born. Her reply was, "I don't know. I'll cross that bridge when I come to it." I really believe the decision must be made well before that bridge is crossed.

My husband and I decided long before we had children that I would stay home to care for them. I don't feel inferior to him, or that I am discriminated against. For many, money is tight when you first start out, and raising children is not an easy task. I know that our Heavenly Father knows what is best for us, and he would not ask us to do something we are not capable of.

I am thankful for my college education, but at this time in my life I know that my responsibility to teach and raise my children is more important than working. I hope that you will think about the counsel of the prophets and the Lord, and make the right decision.

#### Elway a hero

**Ted Gardiner**  
Kaysville, Utah

The Jan. 15 letter that appeared in The Daily Universe concerning the living legend of John Elway, recapping his storied career, was like a breath of fresh air. It felt so rejuvenating to read a letter in the newspaper that rang out with clear and precise truth. For one moment, just a fleeting instant of time, I felt like I could leave this troubled world behind. The pressures of school and their effect on a tired mind were at once forgotten, as such disturbances were replaced with happy, meaningful memories concerning the magic of a champion: John Elway.

The Packers are good, but their days of glory are ephemeral. It is not that they are not victors in their own spectacular way, but it is that the hero of the athletic world, Triumphant No. 7, is more of a champion than anyone in the NFL.

You say, "I know that Elway is absolutely incredible, but how is he a hero?" I will tell you why. When he walks on to the field on Sunday, he will not only be fighting for himself, the Broncos and their loyal fans, but he stands at the head of each of our dreams, as we hope for a better world. Fans of the AFC will sit lugubriously when John Elway, hero of the AFC, man of Denver, finally realizes the most impossible dream in all of sports: an AFC team pulling through. John Elway: leader of the underdogs. John Elway, the most mentally tough quarterback in history. Finally we can look at each other, while the

Comeback Kid accepts his award and justifies sports with say, "Maybe sports are all right. Maybe sports can win. Maybe deserving guys and Malone still have a shot."

#### Elway a Super

**Tyson Anderson & J...**  
St. George

As the Super Bowl approaches, the sports world will have the chance to see "the greatest NFL athlete of all time" (Morten Andersen) fail again about the indomitable NFL. Has made a habit of getting Super Bowls, John Elway.

Apparently the water in Bozeman, some people's perception of greatness. One only has to look at the conclusion that 0 percent of the population believes in the Super Bowl.

Let's face it, it's well beyond the line. No one has tasted the field as often as John Elway.

Who can forget all of Elway in the Super Bowl ... by the way, when Elway rumbled over Bozeman the victorious touchdown, really happen? Time and again, he has huddled around No. 7, what he was thinking when he was in the huddle.

This year in the Super Bowl, believe in the embodiment of the American dream, and pure will cheer their guts out, stapled to the turf by the Packers. Go Reggie, smash John!

#### Bye-bye Bo

**Daniel Simmonds**  
Lake Charles, La.

I'm an avid reader of The Daily Universe. Every day, when I turn to the paper, I never cease to amaze me with the funny cartoon "Mister Boffo" by Joe Martin, but it stinks to see the staff of The Daily Universe rid of "Mister Boffo" and get a new cartoon.

I believe a good number of campus would back me up. I hope those people, please write to The Daily Universe. We have to make a statement.

#### Boffo is born

**Ryan E. Hall**  
Orem

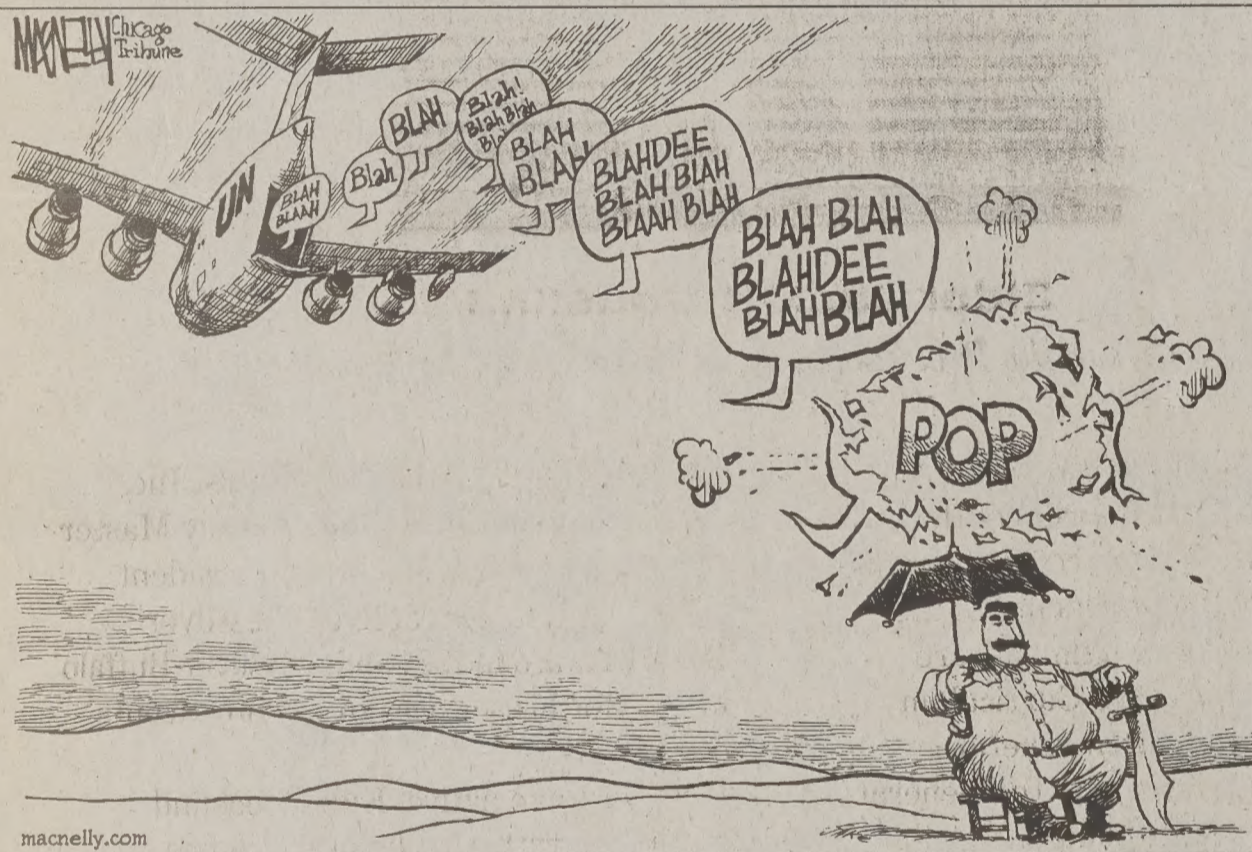
I have been disappointed in the "Mister Boffo" comics. It's not that they are offensive or out of taste, but they are boring and not even funny.

Now, I am just not a whiner. I spent my summer in the area, and a couple of new comic called "The Norm." Below the life of "Norm" as a single guy trying to make his way through post-graduate life with co-workers, dating, and other issues that affect young people. It's humorous, yet sometimes touching. The Daily Universe giving "The Norm" a chance to shine.

For recent samplings of "The Norm" and other background information, visit <http://www.thenorm.com>.

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## Viewpoint

### More to school than classes

I'm looking at a statement from Albert Shanker, former president of the American Federation of Teachers. Says he: "Teachers are doing the best they can in a system that is no longer working."

So Shanker thinks public schools don't work. As a product of the public school system, I can say with great confidence that Albert Shanker is wrong. Public school learned me good. Ha ha! I kid. Actually, Shanker may have a point. My experience with Elsinore High School (Lake Elsinore, Calif., Class of '92) was that it was little more than four years of hanging around with my friends, being in plays, writing semi-libelous editorials for the school paper, and occasionally doing some schoolwork. I graduated with a cumulative GPA of 3.89.

For many students, high school is easy. Classes are too large and students are too different to facilitate any individual, structured teaching. Everything has to be watered down and genericized in order to make it easy enough for EVERYBODY to understand, and so the "smarter" kids go unchallenged. Furthermore, teachers are overworked and underpaid, and many of them just don't have the energy to care anymore.

As a result, some students graduate without having learned much, academically speaking. To combat this, many parents are pulling their kids out of school and teaching them at home. But is this a good idea? Sure, a child might learn more in a caring, nurturing, one-on-one environment. Sure, a child who is home-taught might wind up with higher SAT scores than a child taught in the public schools. But does this mean the kid is smarter? Not really.

I cite the example of Robin. Robin and I were in high school together, and he worked harder than anyone. He took fastidious, detailed notes on everything, studied for upwards of 10,000 hours per day, and was never available on evenings or weekends to go out and have fun. As a result, he graduated at

the top of our class and went to UCLA on a full-ride scholarship.

So where is he now? He had a bit of a nervous breakdown his freshman year at UCLA and has been cooling off ever since. He deeply regrets having missed, essentially, his whole childhood. He wishes he'd had a social life. He wishes he'd had a balance between academia and the real world.

That kid had more facts in his head than most people his age, but he couldn't ask a girl out to save his life. He couldn't have told you what any of the popular songs of the day were, or what movies were big, or what TV shows were funny. I doubt he knew who our high school football team's quarterback was, or which plays the drama department produced, or who had the best parties.

Even though Robin was a product of the public schools, his situation is typical of many kids who are taught at home. There's so much more to school than just going to class. There's all the extracurricular and social factors, all of which shape a kid for the future.

I've had a lot of good journalism experience so far, but I would be nowhere if it weren't for my experience with my high school paper. How could a home-school kid get that? (What would the headlines say? "Mom Considers Raise in Allowance," "Dad Tells Me to Get off the Couch and Go Do Something.")

Everything else, from sports to drama to the various special-interest clubs, gives kids a chance to expand themselves. Just learning out of the books keeps you too narrowly focused and hinders your social development. If the real world only cared how much stuff you'd memorized, then home-schooling would be great. But since the real world requires social skills, well-roundedness and diversity, we need more than books. We need everything else that public schools have to offer. In the long run, it may be those "extra" things that are most important.



by  
**Eric D. Snider**  
Lifestyle  
Editor

# Funeral honors AirMed rescuers

By JESSICA GUYNN  
Universe Staff Writer

Family, friends and co-workers gathered Saturday morning to pay tribute to the three AirMed crew members who died while trying to rescue an avalanche victim Jan. 11.

Hundreds attended the memorial service at the University of Utah Huntsman Center and listened to colleagues of Stan Berg, Shayne Carnahan and Timothy Hynes to remember their lives and efforts as AirMed rescue workers.

The three men died when their helicopter crashed just a few minutes after rescuing David Anderson, who was buried by an avalanche while skiing in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Anderson was also killed in the accident.

Christine St. Andre, executive director of University of Utah Hospitals and Clinics, thanked all those who had "flooded the office with calls, e-mails, flowers and letters."

She said the men knew the risks of medical rescue, but took them willingly, even enthusiastically, because they wanted to save lives.

Berg was a chief pilot at AirMed and flew over 300 missions during the last two years. Stan Wilson, Berg's supervisor, said Berg's dream was to work on the prestigious Salt Lake AirMed Crew.

After years of waiting, he was informed that a position was available.

Positions were offered to company employees first, and then to the public. Wilson said when Berg's co-workers heard of the opening, no one else applied out of respect for Berg.

Berg was known as the "ultimate teacher" and was respected as enthusiastic and exemplary, Wilson said.

"Stan worked tirelessly to improve the AirMed program, and it is better today because of the gifts that he gave," Wilson said.

Shayne Carnahan was a registered nurse who worked with the AirMed crew and at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Janet Smith, AirMed chief flight

nurse, said, "Shayne was beyond an employee; he was just like family."

Tim Hynes had been a battalion chief at the Salt Lake City Fire Department since 1976 and a flight paramedic with AirMed for 15 years. He was planning a trip to the Olympic Games in Nagano, Japan, in February to develop an Emergency Medical System for the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City.

One speaker said, "Tim was an integral part of all emergency medical services in Salt Lake."

Stephen C. Hartsell, AirMed medical director, concluded the service by saying, "In this world, while some men corrupt and destroy, Stan, Shayne and Tim died trying to save a fellow human being."

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Deputy Prime Minister, Tareq Aziz, left, Baghdad Monday to open crisis talks. Butler, chief U.N. inspector, Richard Butler, in says the talks won't be easy.

# N. inspector expects difficult talks with Iraq

Associated Press

Baghdad, Iraq — Chief U.N. inspector Richard Butler arrived Monday for new talks with Saddam Hussein about allowing his inspectors to do their work.

Butler and reporters before leaving with 11 other U.N. officials, including his American counterpart, Charles Duelfer, that he did not have an easy time during his stay.

Butler is going to be very difficult, said.

Butler rejected the statement by Saddam Hussein saying inspectors would have to leave Iraq by May 20, a deadline set by Iraq's rubber-stamp assembly last November.

Butler said, "The reason we don't have an arbitrary deadline is because of compliance. ... If Iraqis are willing to give them a deadline, we will give them one."

Butler's latest visit comes as Iraq is preparing for a

possible military confrontation over U.N. arms inspections.

Iraqi officials, fearing an American military strike, urged residents Sunday to volunteer for weapons training.

Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan accused the United States of "increasing its aggressive stands" to prolong U.N. economic sanctions, which were imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

"This is not acceptable to the Iraqi leadership or the Iraqi people, and they both are ready for jihad (holy war) to lift the sanctions," Ramadan said.

Ramadan predicted that 1 million men and women would take part in the weapons training program.

The sanctions cannot be lifted until the U.N. inspectors certify that Iraq has eliminated its weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq said it has complied, but Butler and other inspectors have accused the country of hiding material related to its biological and chemical weapons programs.

On his visit, Butler will be talking with the Iraqis about so-called "sensitive sites," including palaces that Baghdad says are off-limits to the inspectors.

In November, Saddam's regime threw Americans on the U.N. teams out of the country, charging that they were spies. The United Nations withdrew the rest of the inspectors, and didn't send them back until Russia brokered a deal three weeks later.

Last week the dispute flared again, with Iraq failing to provide the necessary escorts for an inspection team led by an American, Scott Ritter. Ritter was unable to work and left Friday, a day earlier than scheduled.

The Clinton administration has repeatedly called for a diplomatic solution to the U.N. inspectors' problems but has said it has not ruled out a military response.

The Iraqi government has complained that thousands of Iraqis have died since the sanctions were imposed because of shortages of food and medicine.

# hits window of Provo hair salon

AMY FOX  
Universe Staff Writer

Friday at the Von Curtis Hair Design, 480 N. 900

his father were practicing the family's 1997 Ford and the boy put his foot on the break at the same time through the window of

which is part of the foundation, stopped the going farther into the

s (his foot) slipped off the gas," said Officer of the Provo Police

was issued to the young Fraser said citations on rty can only be issued reckless driving.

t fall under reckless driving there was no intent,"

either the son nor his criminal charges, they responsible for the boy may lose the opportunity his license for a period the Driver License retention.

provided a little excitement, but business kept usual.

"We just kept going; we were in the middle of haircuts and colors. You just can't stop," said Kara Brereton, a Von Curtis instructor.

There were three girls working at the front desk, approximately a foot away from where the car finally stopped.

"I just remember a huge bomb-sounding noise and seeing the glass fly forward," said Amber Lee Stevens, the Saturday receptionist and a Von Curtis student. "I turned around and the Expedition was in the window."

None of the surrounding businesses, including Von Curtis, were anxious to claim this father and his son as customers. Some argument occurred because the parking stall they were in

belonged to Avalon Image Studio, which is next door to the Von Curtis Academy.

In this busy parking lot, tension exists among all the businesses over the parking stalls.

"I have to laugh because we have been having parking stall wars over that spot; we just put up a sign," said an employee of Avalon Image Studios.

Ironically, they were not customers at any of the businesses. The son was just practicing parking in the lot, Fraser said.

Only one customer was injured, who wore sandals and stepped on a piece of glass on her way out.

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Elder Jack H Goaslind

Member of the Presidency, First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder Jack H Goaslind was called as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in 1978. He is currently serving as a member of the presidency of the Seventy, where his assignments are executive director of the Curriculum Department, Young Men general president, and chairman of the General Church Scouting Committee.

Elder Goaslind has served in many Church leadership positions, including two calls as a regional representative and his first call to full-time service as president of the Arizona Tempe Mission. At the time of his mission presidency call, he was

vice president of Affiliated Metals, Inc.

He is a recipient of the Honorary Master M-Men Award, presented by President Harold B. Lee. He received the Silver Beaver Award in 1994 and the Silver Buffalo in 1995 for his services to the Boy Scouts of America.

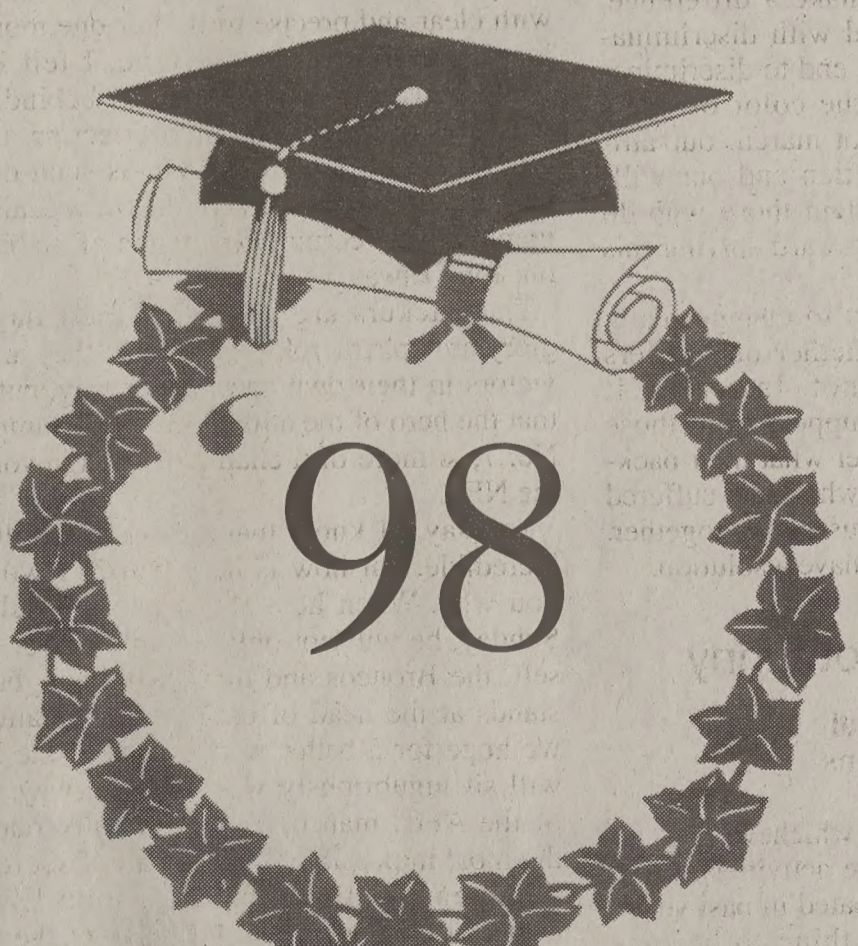
A Salt Lake native, Elder Goaslind graduated with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Utah. Later he served two years as an Air Force officer. He married Gwen Caroline Bradford in the Salt Lake Temple in 1953. They are the parents of three sons and three daughters—and they enjoy their grandchildren.

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# Currency market crisis spares Asian students

Economic slump hits Korea hard

By EEELENG CHER  
Universe Staff Writer

The recent slump in Asian stock and currency markets did not seem to influence most Asian BYU students, according to the International Services Department.

However, the department may be unaware of some cases, said Theodore Okawa, assistant international adviser of International Services.

"So far, I have only one student last week who came to get a work permit and mentioned that it was because of the economic situation back home," Okawa said.

Okawa said international students are obtaining work permits all the time, but he noticed this student because she specifically mentioned the reason for getting the work permit.

Asia's economic situation also influenced a student enrolled in the English as a Second Language program. She returned to Korea around Jan. 3 because she could not afford to pay tuition in the long run due to the weak Korean currency, said Youngmi Lee, 20, a senior from Pyongtaek, Korea, majoring in international studies.

Lee said she was not affected in any way. Korea and Indonesia have been hit the hardest by the economic crisis, according to a Jan. 19 article in Business Week.

"My family was supposed to come

## Submerging Markets

	CURRENCY*	STOCKS**
INDONESIA	-36.1	-36.7
MALAYSIA	-14.3	-25.1
PHILIPPINES	-13.5	-18.8
THAILAND	-13.2	-13.7
SOUTH KOREA	-8.3	0.7
SINGAPORE	-3.5	-13.9
JAPAN	-0.9	-1.8
CHINA	0.0	-16.7
HONG KONG	0.0	-10.9

\*Against U.S. dollar

\*\* In dollars

source: Bloomberg Financial Markets

to my graduation this April, but they

**"I feel I should reduce my purchases and save my money. I don't feel like asking my family for more money."**

— Echo Wong, a graduate student from Hong Kong

work. "I could not really feel the influ-

ence because I was not in Hong Kong, although I heard people in Hong Kong have reduced their buying power."

"I feel I should reduce my purchases and save my money. I don't feel like asking my family for more money," she said.

Lei Shen, a linguistics graduate student from Hefei, China, said her mother invests in the stock market, but she does not think she will be affected by the crisis.

International students Lin Lian Ong from Singapore and Doris Pai from Hong Kong said they were not affected by the stock market situation.

# Jacobson leaves legacy

By ANDREW A. LAMBERT  
Universe Staff Writer

Phyllis Jacobson, former chair of BYU's Dance Department, died Dec. 15, 1997 after a bout with liver cancer.

Born in Idaho Falls, Idaho, in 1929, Jacobson grew up on a farm in Irwin, Idaho, with eight brothers and sisters. She earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Utah State University and received her doctorate from the University of Utah.

Jacobson joined the BYU physical education faculty in 1957. She became an active force in promoting women's athletics at BYU. She coached the women's ski team, the women's golf team, and the men's and women's archery teams. She later served as chair of the women's P.E. Department.

In the 1980-81 school year when the Dance Department was created from the Physical Education Department, Jacobson became the founding chair. Her commitment to excellence brought a fresh vision to the new department.

Under Jacobson's leadership, the BYU Dance Department has become one of the largest in the nation. Jacobson retired in 1994. Her successor and the current chair of the Dance Department, Sara Lee Gibb, said Jacobson was an excellent administrator who was very supportive of individual effort.

"Phyllis Jacobson had a gift in being able to help people fulfill their dreams," Gibb said.

During her 37 years at BYU, the BYU women's cross country team won a national championship, the International Ballroom Dance Company received international awards and the women's volleyball team made it to the national semifinals, according to an article published in The Daily Herald.

"She was a person who loved all aspects of life, who was respected and loved by all who knew her," Gibb said.

Jacobson had a wonderful testimony of the gospel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Gibb said.

Jacobson served faithfully for eleven years on the Young Women's General Board of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She later served as a member of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association General Board for five years.

"Phyllis Jacobson was a mentor, friend and a wise woman," Gibb said.

The BYU community mourns the loss of Phyllis Jacobson and her contributions to Brigham Young University.



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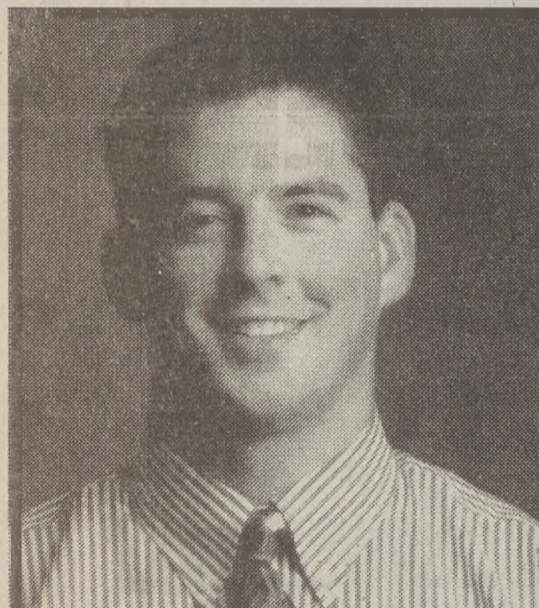
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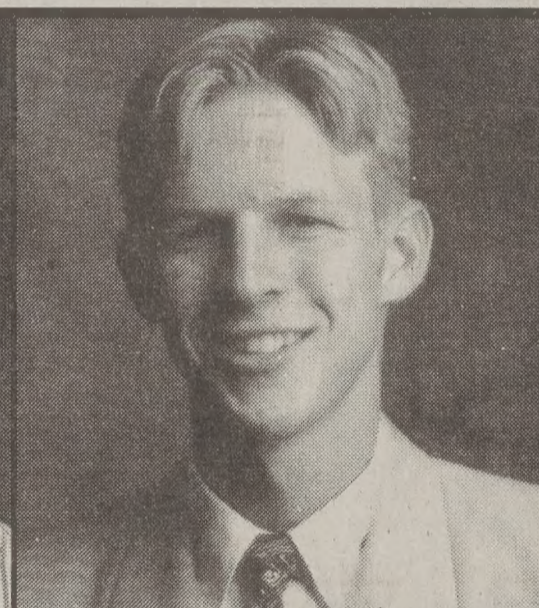
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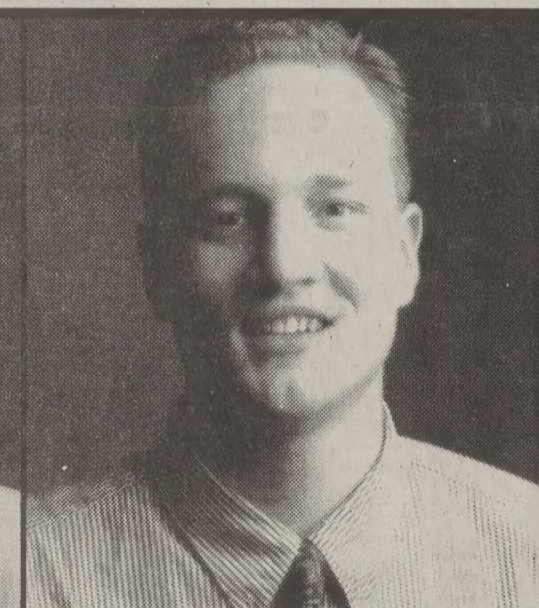
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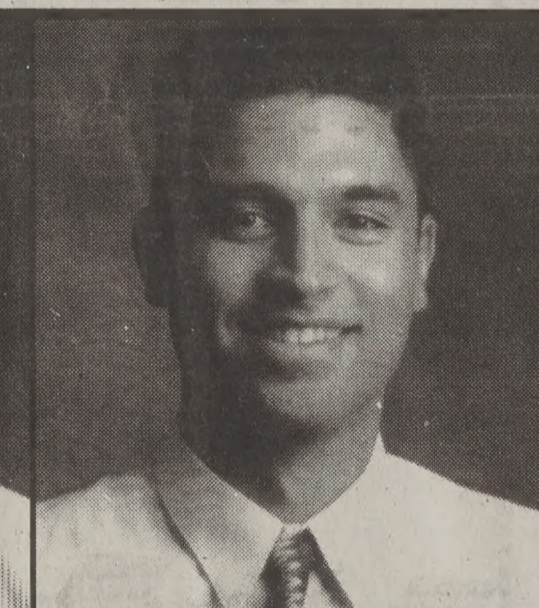
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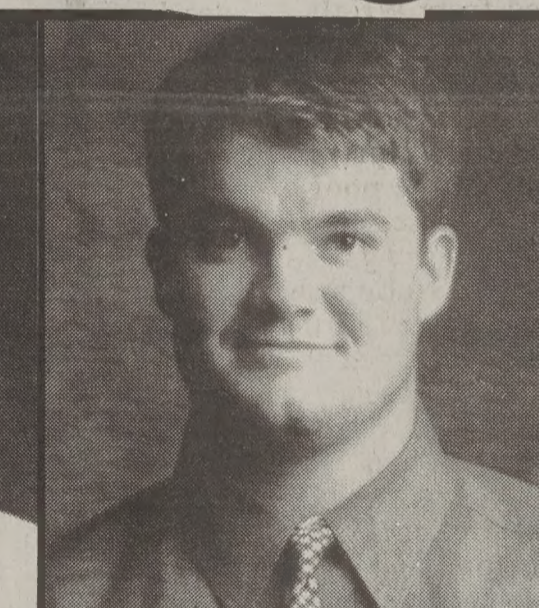
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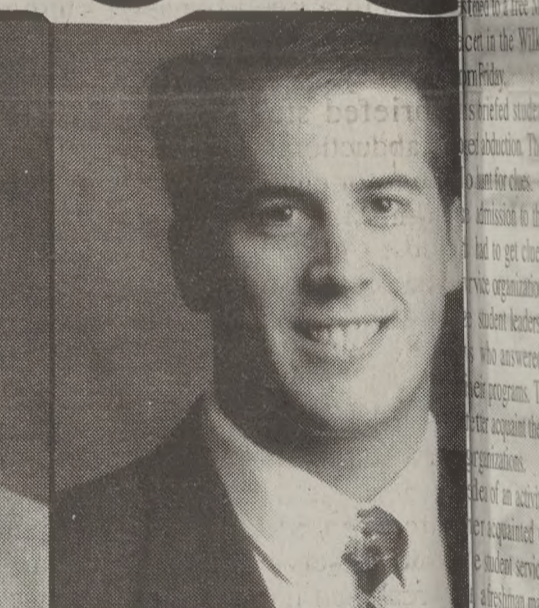
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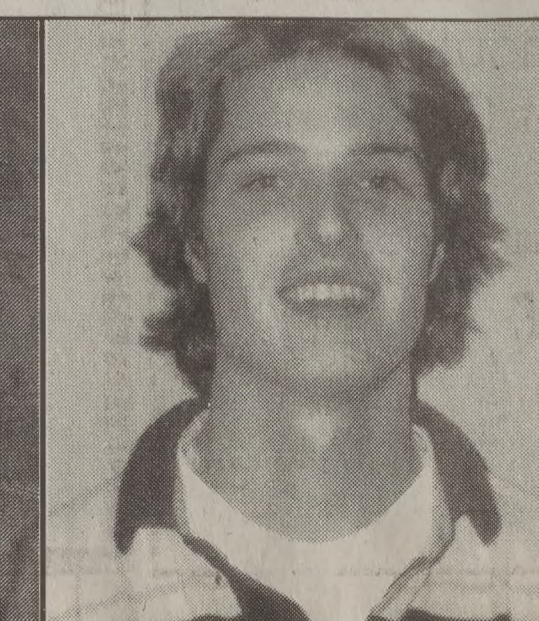
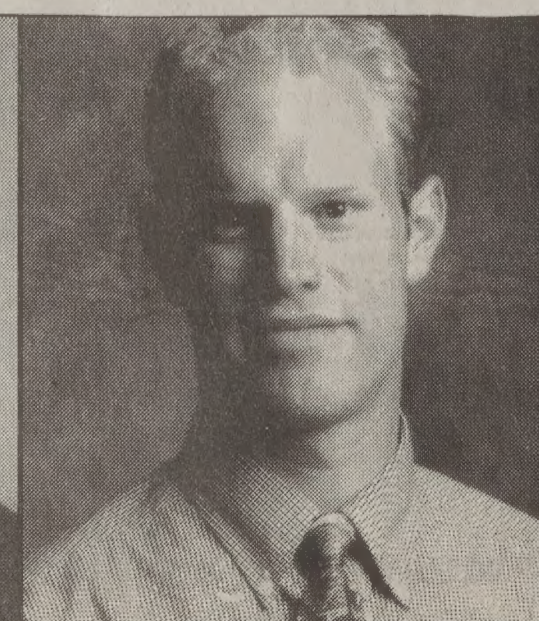
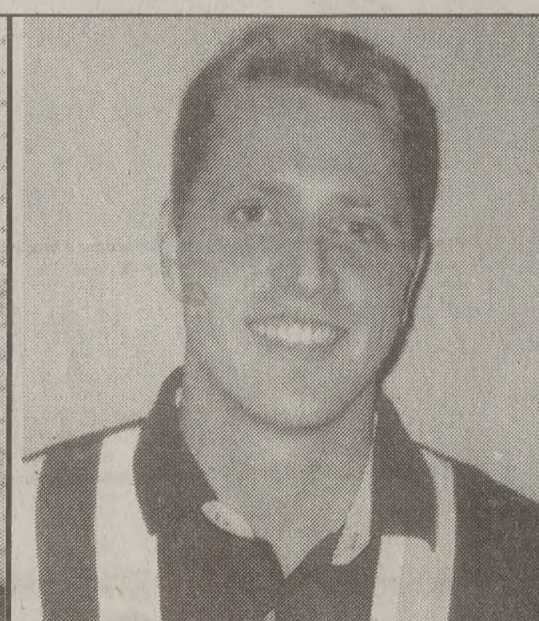
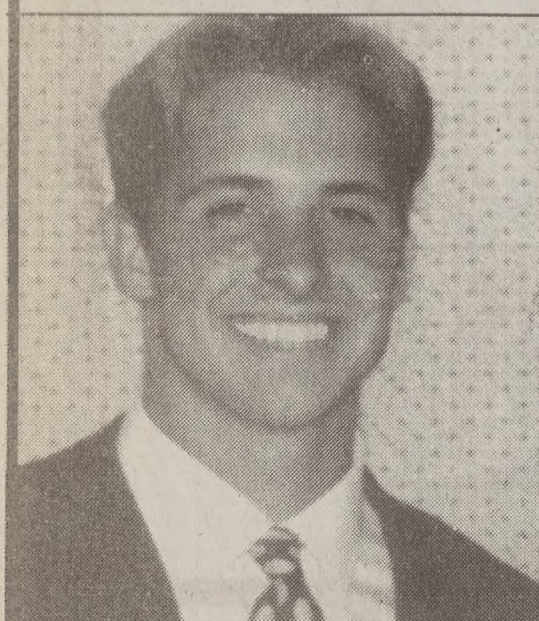
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# palooza kicks off Week festivities

SE FILLMORE  
Staff Writer

cal groups will take the stage.  
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will set up booths around campus this

week to inform  
students about  
principles of  
honor and the  
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"Those  
have been stated  
and you have  
agreed 'on your  
honor' to abide  
by them."

Tiffany  
Hobbs, a  
sophomore  
from Thousand  
Oaks, Calif.,  
studying pre-  
nursing, does  
not find living  
the Honor Code  
a problem.

"I love  
the Honor Code.  
It helps redefine  
the standards  
we should  
already be liv-  
ing based on the teachings of the  
Church."



Photo courtesy of Performing Arts

Vocal Point will be one of the  
groups performing in Honor-  
palooza, sponsored by the  
Student Honor Association for this  
year's Honor Week.

# find Cosmo, hear McLean

ANIA ANDRUS  
Staff Writer

has saved a kidnapped  
child, and a free Michael  
McLean will perform in the Wilkinson  
auditorium Friday.

Students were briefed on  
the abduction. Then stu-  
dents were to hunt for clues.

Students had admission to the con-  
cert to get clues from  
various service organizations. The  
best student leaders of the  
organization who answered ques-  
tions about their programs. The pur-  
pose was to acquaint the sleuths  
with various organizations.

Students were to get  
clues from an activity to get  
acquainted with the  
student services," said  
a freshman majoring in

and, a sophomore from  
majoring in chemical  
engineering talked to the student

conversation, and I  
was in many programs. I was  
in the mentoring program,  
and a lot about it," Pond

Johnston, a junior from  
majoring in accounting,  
major activity for the BYU  
Seminar. Students don't know about  
the activities on campus, and this

is a great way to inform and get to  
know them," Johnston said. He said  
the activity was especially helpful for  
his program because its name was  
changed from Wright Leadership.  
Many students don't know about the  
change, he said.

After gathering clues, students  
guessed the culprit. Names were  
drawn from the pool of names of  
those who guessed correctly. Winners  
received the board game Clue or a gift  
certificate to Los Hermanos.

Cosmo returned to thank the stu-  
dents for their support.

"We're here because Cosmo is a liv-  
ing symbol of this university, and we  
want to support him," Pond said.

Many students were excited to hear  
Michael McLean. "I've heard his  
music before, and I jumped on the  
chance to hear him when I learned it  
was free," said Julie Drumm, a fresh-  
man from Three Rivers, Mich., major-  
ing in pre-social work.

Audra Brown, a sophomore from  
Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in elementary  
education, said, "It's awesome that we  
can hear him (McLean) for free and  
have the activity."

"I understand I was a really cheap  
date," McLean said during his  
program.

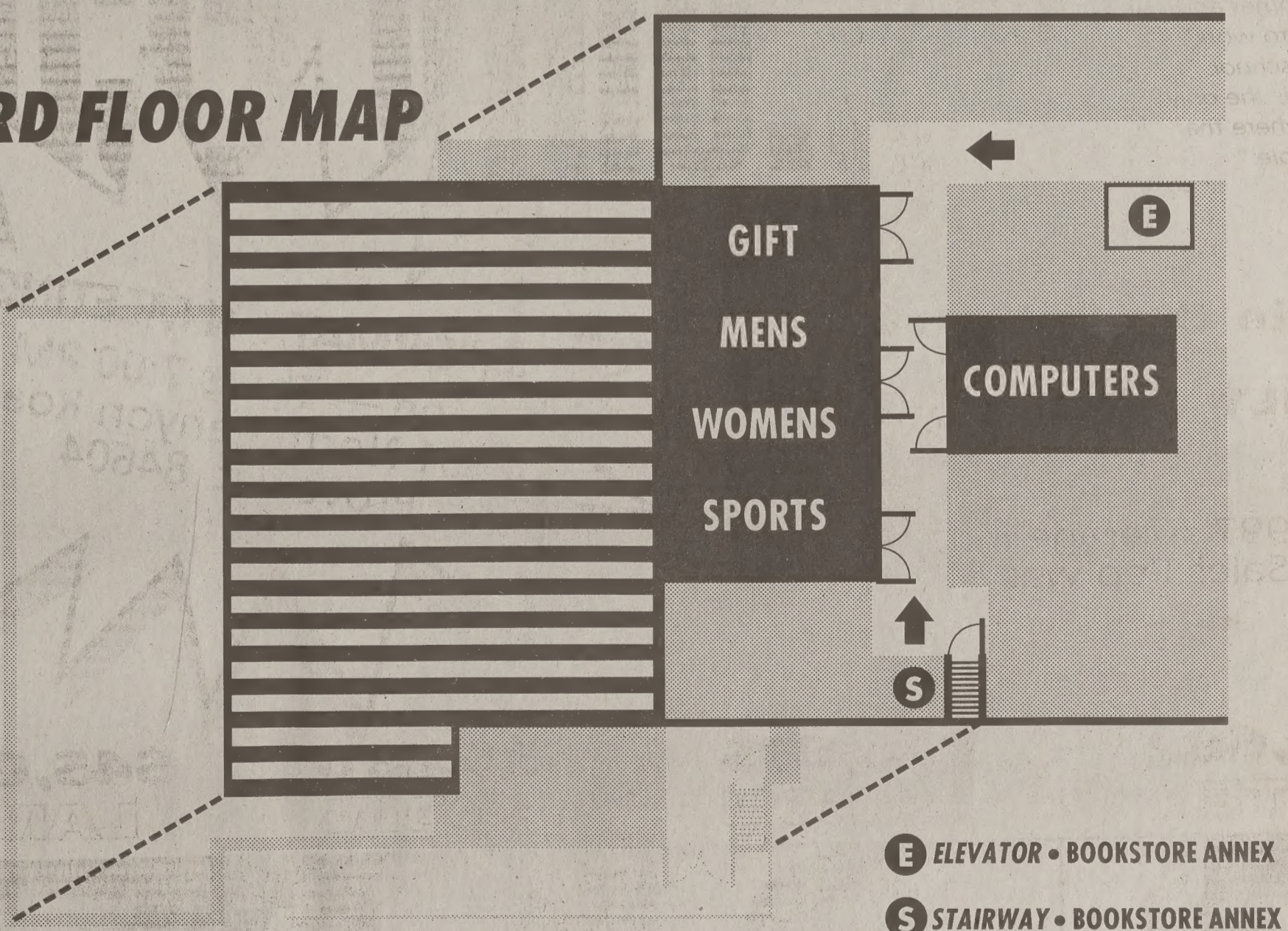
McLean's son Jeff performed with  
him. They have been on tour since  
June. McLean fit the BYU concert in  
after spending 12 hours in his studio  
that day, his wife said.

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# New exhibits show Utah history

By JENNI LESTER  
Universe Staff Writer

"Follow the Sun: The Ute of Utah" and "In Our Footsteps: Legacies of the Fremont" exhibits are being displayed at The Museum of Peoples and Cultures.

The "Follow the Sun: The Ute of Utah" exhibit explores elements of Northern Ute culture and philosophy specifically from the Uintah tribe, said Heather Seferovich, coordinator of public programs.

Shane Baker, collections manager, said, "We attempted to tell the story, not from our perspective, but from the Utes' perspective." He said preparation for the exhibit included a great deal of consultation with Ute tribe's traditional religious leader, Clifford Duncan.

Baker said the "In Our Footsteps: Legacies of the Fremont" exhibit shows the depth of the Fremont culture, which disappeared before Europeans arrived. The Fremont lived between A.D. 400 and A.D. 1300, Seferovich said.

The "Follow the Sun: The Ute of Utah" exhibit includes weatherworks, beadworks, clothing and musical works from the Ute culture, Seferovich said. The exhibit features a music station that plays excerpts of Ute music recorded by the group Windstar, she said.

The music station plays 10 songs including bear dance, sun dance and



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures has this early Fremont Civilization rock art on display. The exhibit explores elements of the Northern Ute culture.

gourd dance music and the Utes' flag song, which is equivalent to their national anthem, Seferovich said.

The "In Our Footsteps: Legacies of the Fremont" exhibit includes rock art, ceramics, pottery, projectile points, wooden farm tools and seeds from farm crops like corn, squash and beans, Seferovich said. She also said the exhibit contains a replica pit

house, the dwelling of the Fremont.

Seferovich said all exhibits are co-curated by students under the direction of the museum staff. Baker said the exhibits complement the teaching experience, and students create the exhibits as part of the learning process.

"Our explicit goal as a museum is to educate," Baker said. "We serve our

own students, other students throughout the university and the general public."

Seferovich said the museum is "the best kept secret on campus." It is at 100 E. 700 North in Provo and is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is offering free 45-minute tours by appointment Monday nights.

## Officials seek input on construction

By CAMERON FULLER  
Senior Reporter

Even as construction on BYU's campus seems to be reaching its peak, university officials are asking members of the BYU community to help assess a proposal that includes plans for further construction on campus.

The administration has created a master plan that suggests what changes could be made to the campus' layout and how to best use the university's resources over the next decade.

The plan has already been reviewed by the deans, but it is now time for student, faculty and staff input, said Ned Hill, assistant to the president for budgeting, planning and information systems.

"This plan is not really a plan so much as a planning process," Hill

said. "The campus involves all the participants. Everybody will have good ideas about what we can do. Any changes we make in the campus will impact faculty, students, staff and administrators, and so we want to get their ideas on how that might impact them for better or for worse."

The master plan proposal will be presented and discussed in formal meetings between the planning committee and the students and faculty of each college.

Key elements and graphics of the plan will be posted on a new University Communications Web site on Route Y sometime this week, said Brent Harker, director of Web communications for BYU.

"The site provides about 30 views of the plan and illustrations of the buildings. We are being very careful to communicate that this (the plan) is not all set in stone," Harker said.

He said the site will provide an introduction that gives background on the plan and an option to send feedback.

The site will not be on the Internet because the proposal is a campus discussion and Route Y provides more security, he said.

"We're excited about the possibilities of communicating a really complex issue simply and quickly," Harker said.

Some of the suggestions in the proposal would produce dramatic changes to the layout of BYU's campus.

Hill said the Physical Facilities Department has compared the costs of maintaining certain buildings over the next 15 years to the costs of renovating or replacing them.

The Jesse Knight Humanities Building, Joseph F. Smith Family Living Center, Harvey L. Fletcher

Building and the Knight Mangum Building are among the leading candidates for renovation or replacement.

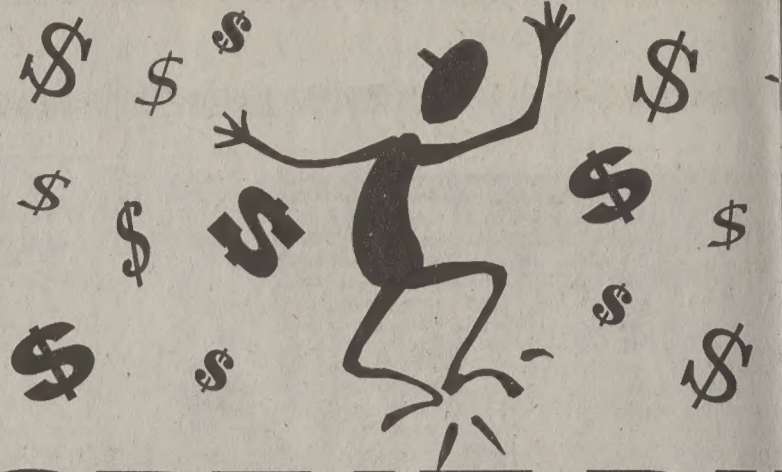
Hill said other changes could include upgrading residence halls, providing more parking, shutting down parts of Campus Drive and adding more green space.

"We'd bring the law school and that whole east side of campus and have that flow into the central part of campus with nice green trees, bushes, shrubberies, walkways and such."

According to a news release, the proposal also suggests strategies for grouping departments and services into academic and support zones.

"The center of campus would be devoted primarily to an academic zone, while support functions that don't involve extensive student or faculty interaction would be concentrated into zones away from the campus center," according to the news release.

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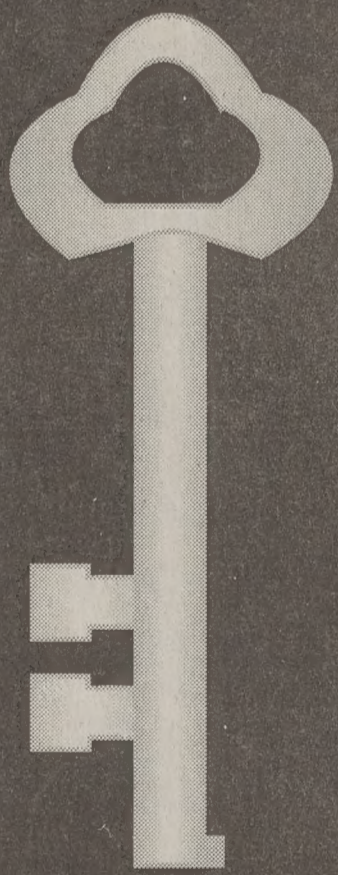
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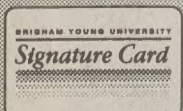
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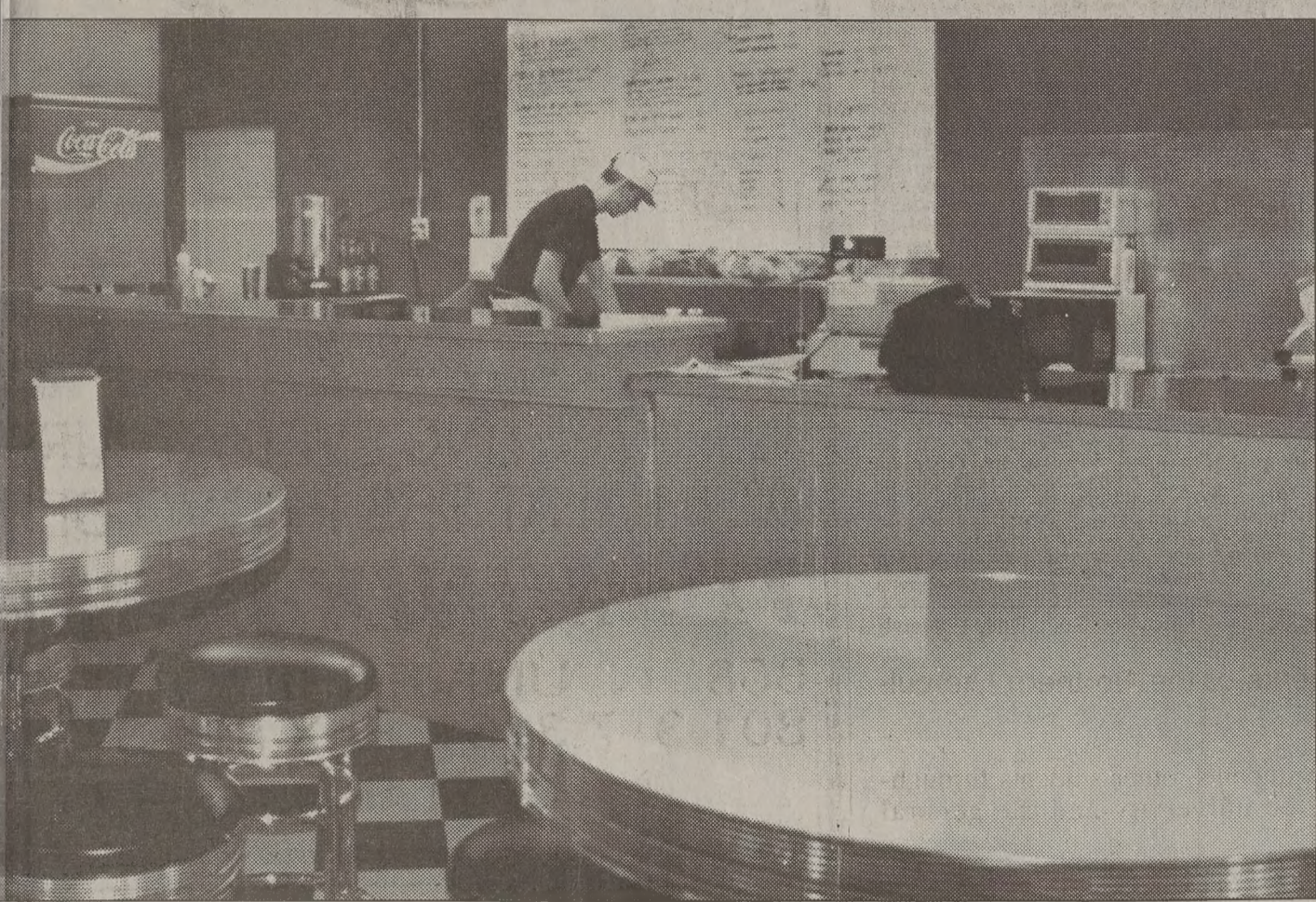


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formerly known as Mama's Cafe, has a new look and new owners. The grand re-opening will be Feb. 14. The owners want "to bring back the band-friendly atmosphere."

## Mama's Cafe put 'to rest'

BEGAN ELISON  
Universe Staff Writer

After a year of planning for remodeling over the winter, The Cafe, formerly known as Mama's Cafe, re-opened Jan. 14. The new owners, who are determined to revitalize the hangout for local bands, are planning to keep the restaurant's name, but change the atmosphere.

The new owners, Kevin Santiago and Tony and Lisa DeMille, hope to have daily live music in the future, with bands playing Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights starting about 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday nights will feature acoustic performances, while high school bands and BYU amateurs will be allowed to play remaining weekdays at all hours of the day. "We're trying to bring back the band-friendly atmosphere," DeMille said. "We want to provide a local scene and have a place for local bands to play."

Perhaps the most noticeable change to the establishment is the discontinuation of ordering cards. Instead of a personalized menu, patrons now order from a set menu of sandwiches, soups and salads.

The Cafe has reduced its stage size and moved it away from the entrance. The stage sits in the northeast corner of the establishment.

Future plans for the restaurant include a change from metal stools and high tables to wood furniture with backs on the chairs.

Couches and soft armchairs will also allow students to relax in the middle of the day, while bringing back the "lived-in look," Masse said.

"I don't care if they (students) want to come in and read or even fall asleep on the couch," DeMille said. "Students should feel like it's their place."

"If someone comes in and says, 'I'm just going to play for a bit,' that's okay too," DeMille said.

Although the restaurant's soft opening was last week, owners are planning a grand re-opening event Feb. 14 to "put Mama's to rest and christen the new cafe," DeMille said.

The show will feature a reunion of musicians who played there in the early 1990s.

Local bands Chump, Honeytree, Garage Sale and Courtyard are already on the restaurant calendar for the upcoming weeks.

"The whole point of having shows is to get people more aware of the particular band, more aware of this establishment and to prove that you can put together a band and express yourself," DeMille said. "We want people to be artistic and expressive."

Both owners and musicians are optimistic about The Cafe's future.

"I thought it was a good idea to have Mama's back — maybe not in name, but at least in spirit," Masse said.

## Utah State Poetry Society sponsors contest

Universe Services

Aspiring BYU poets have a chance to win money in a contest sponsored by the Utah State Poetry Society.

The contest has 36 categories — the first 16 are open to everyone and the remaining 20 are restricted to society members. Entries must be postmarked by Jan. 31.

Cash awards range from \$30-\$50 for first place, depending on the category.

Categories include traditional and free verse, haiku, children's poetry and book-length manuscripts.

Poets can receive a copy of contest categories and guidelines by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Bonnie Glee Thomas, General Contest Chair, 360 E. Stonehedge Dr., #13G, Salt Lake City, Utah 84107.

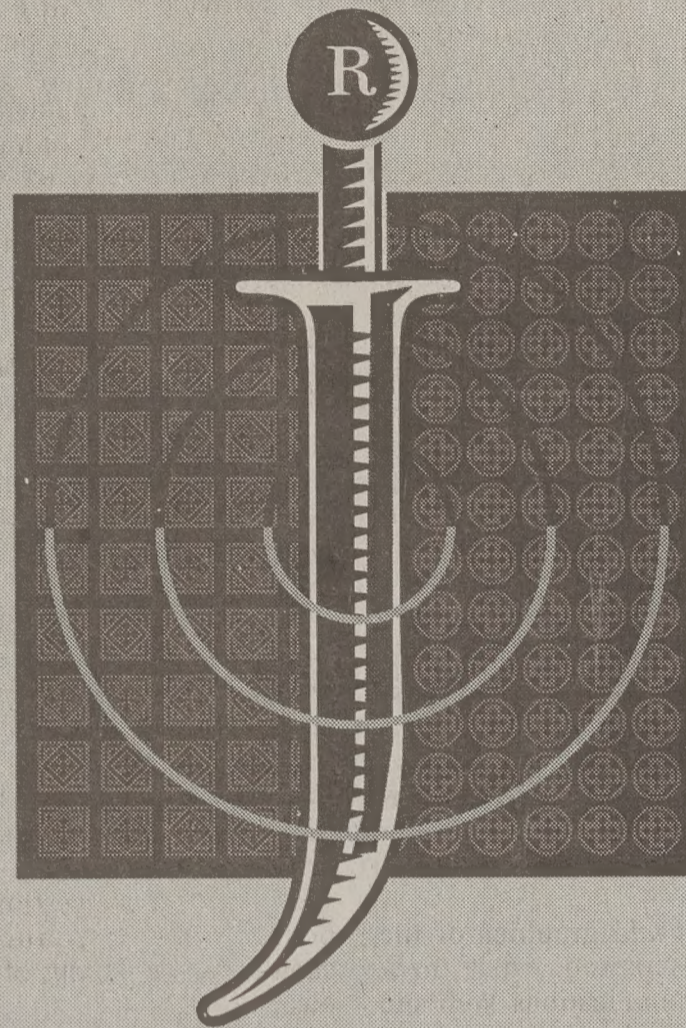
The contest winners will be announced at the Poetry Society's Awards Festival April 17, 18 and 19.

The awards festival will also feature poetry workshops and an opportunity to hear from established Utah poets.

For a \$20 entrance fee, students can attend meetings and share and critique their writings with other poets.

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## Nicholson 'As Good as it Gets'

BEGAN ELISON  
Universe Staff Writer

"Brace yourself for Melvin: comedy that goes for the throat," reads the poster promoting the film.

And for the first half of the film, Melvin's sharp-tongued humor preys on anyone and everyone. He even puts Simon's dog down a garbage chute in a fit of intolerance.

While devout Nicholson fans may enjoy and expect this, his biting sarcasm becomes offensive at times.

In the second half, however, Melvin's softer side begins to appear. He decides to become a better person.

Carol is the motivating force behind Melvin's evolution. She brings Melvin's sensitive side to the surface. As a single mother, she demands that

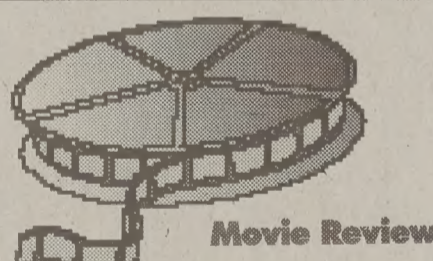
Melvin show her respect and treat her appropriately.

Simon and Carol's friendship encourages Melvin to make changes within himself. In one scene, Simon, an artist, is drawing Carol as she takes a bath. (The similarity to the sketching scene in "Titanic" is uncanny.) While this intimate moment solidifies Simon and Carol's friendship, Melvin begins to fear losing Carol.

Nicholson and Hunt do a wonderful job of acting. Kinnear plays his role especially well. They are convincing and natural and make the characters believable.

"As Good as it Gets" is appealing because anyone can relate to Melvin. Everyone has weaknesses and imperfections to overcome. Everyone wants to be appreciated despite faults and weaknesses. Carol and Simon accept and encourage Melvin despite his shortcomings. In a realistic sense, they do live happily ever after.

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## The Sundance Film Festival; not just for creme de la creme

By ALI BADGER  
Associate City Editor

After three attempts, one accident and six hours of driving, I finally got my press pass — the press pass that would get me into all the screenings, raging parties and press conferences. It was my ticket to Hollywood, my one-way ticket with some very long layovers.

For the past three days, I've noticed this is the feeling of many directors, actors and want-to-be's milling around Park City. Everyone is hoping to be discovered by a producer or to have their film bought.

This feeling must be in the air because I inhaled something that made me feel like I had a chance. I realized very quickly, like a snowball thrown in my face, that the Sundance Film Festival is not about famous people, glamor and Hollywood.

So what is the Sundance Film Festival really about?



By talking and a little eavesdropping, I learned it is about supporting independent artists and encouraging their creativity to build a community of arts.

In a press conference Saturday at Sundance, Robert Redford reminded the press of the original intentions of the festival. "We want to support and foster independent film and make it available for film makers to go somewhere with their work."

He also used the word "wacko." He was not describing any of the entries this year, but he might as well have been.

Of the four movies I have seen, zero will be showing at the Varsity Theater.

I asked the attractively late Redford if a conflict existed between the Utah Community and the film festival. He replied with a sigh and laughter.

"We are like a Trojan horse on the shores of Greece," he said. He followed up with a dreamy public relations response: "Relations are harmonious."

Most of the venues for this year's festival are in Park City. Screenings are also in Salt Lake City, Ogden and Orem. The festival committee watched more than 2,000 films to decide which ones were quirky and original enough to be entered in the festival.

Out of those 2,000 films, only about 100 are being shown — fewer than last year.

I thought my amazing press pass would get me into any movie I wanted. Wrong again. I flashed my pass and cocky grin at the box office window, and I was told to go wait in line to buy a ticket. No raging parties for me, and no free screenings.

After I met some of the unique people at the festival, I wondered, "Are the films independent because they are too weird, or are they weird because they are independent?" The films, not the people. This is the \$25,000 question of the festival. I think independent films can get away with a lot more than contracted big-budget Hollywood films. The directors of independent films do not make movies for the masses, and they are not under the scrutiny of the rating system.

It seems that enough people are interested in the "off-road" productions. Over 12,000 people are expected to attend the festival this year.

Redford said he is planning to open independent movie chains around the country to increase exposure for non-Hollywood films. So it may be the commercial and Hollywood thing to do; but, hey, I went and enjoyed it anyway, even though I'm not famous.

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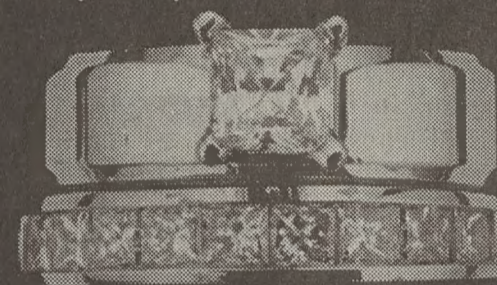
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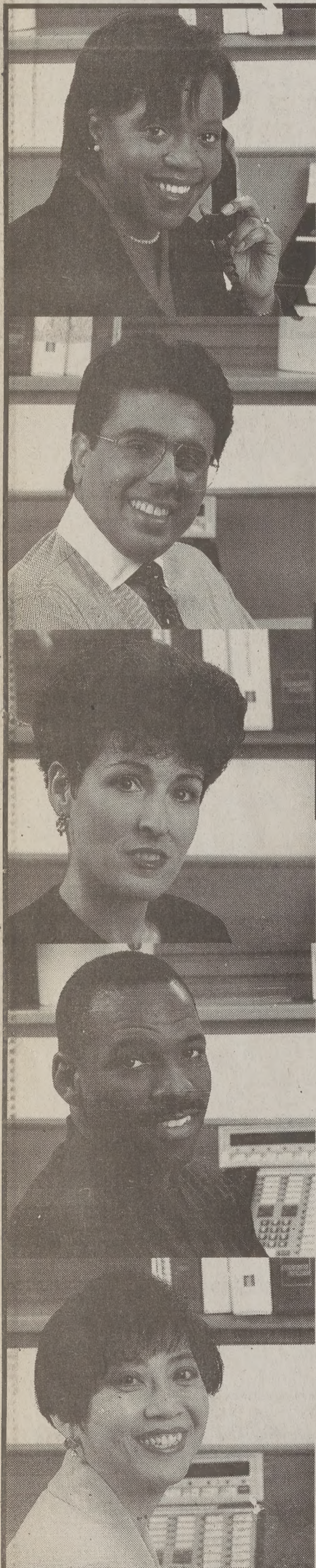
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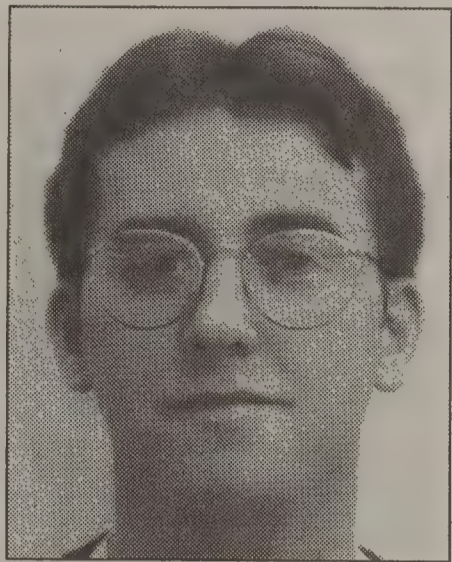


## Goodbye fat cells, Hello Styrofoam

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**SNIDE REMARKS**  
By ERIC D. SNIDER  
Lifestyle Editor

Why so many married couples — school, work, funerals — wearing black because their regular clothes contain only approxi- of their legs, instead of

since I am not married I cannot afford the luxu- even I, I have decided to go whatever you want to it's not like I'm enor- I'm maybe 15 pounds and very out of shape, vascular fitness is so not even hiccup without ng's collapsing. But I'd myself a bit.

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also eat very little fat, and the fat that I do eat is only allowed to be ingested in the form of foods that I don't like. Any food/science/nutrition major (I'm sure there must be SOME) can tell you that fat only makes you fatter if it tastes good. Bad-tasting fat is harmless. It is a well-known fact, for example, that one carrot has more than 1,000 grams of fat and won't

hurt you any, whereas one Twinkie has only 10 grams, and yet can make you fatter merely by being in the same room as it.

So I eat a lot of fruit now, and no-fat snacks such as pretzels, yogurt and styrofoam. I also — and this goes back to the whole "womany" issue again — am trying that Slim-Fast stuff. I am aware that Slim-Fast is a "quick fix," and that as soon as you quit

using it, the weight you've lost leaps back onto your body like fleas on a trucker. But what's so bad about quick fixes? Was not this country founded on quick fixes? Sure, signing the Declaration of Independence may have TEMPORARILY freed us from British rule, but the fact that the Spice Girls have a movie coming out IN THIS COUNTRY is a clear indication that that freedom didn't last.

And besides, along with using the Slim-Fast, I'm also eating sensibly. It's a near-perfect system, really, marred only by the fact that Slim-Fast tastes like mud. Imagine putting one drop of chocolate syrup in a tall, cold glass of bathwater, and you'd have something that tastes approxi- mately 10 times better than Slim-Fast. Of course, I've only tried the alleged "chocolate" variety; if Slim-Fast has another product that actually tastes good, rather than just CLAIM- ING to taste good, they are perfectly welcome to send me a free case of it, care of this newspaper.

I'm also following the advice of many medical professionals, which is to drink eight glasses of water a day. The logic here seems to be that you will not be eating much if you are in the bathroom most of the day.

The reason I am discussing this here is to apologize to my friends, many of whom I once had food-based relationships with, but with whom I can no longer associate. Please don't be offended if you invite me to lunch at Pizza Hut and I decline, or if 99-cent Whoppers no longer appeal to me. Please don't think that I've stopped loving you, just because I can't go to the Shoney's all-you-can-eat break- fast buffet anymore. Just know that I'm trying to create a new, slimmer Eric D. Snider, and that we'll all be grateful when it's over. Now pass the styrofoam.

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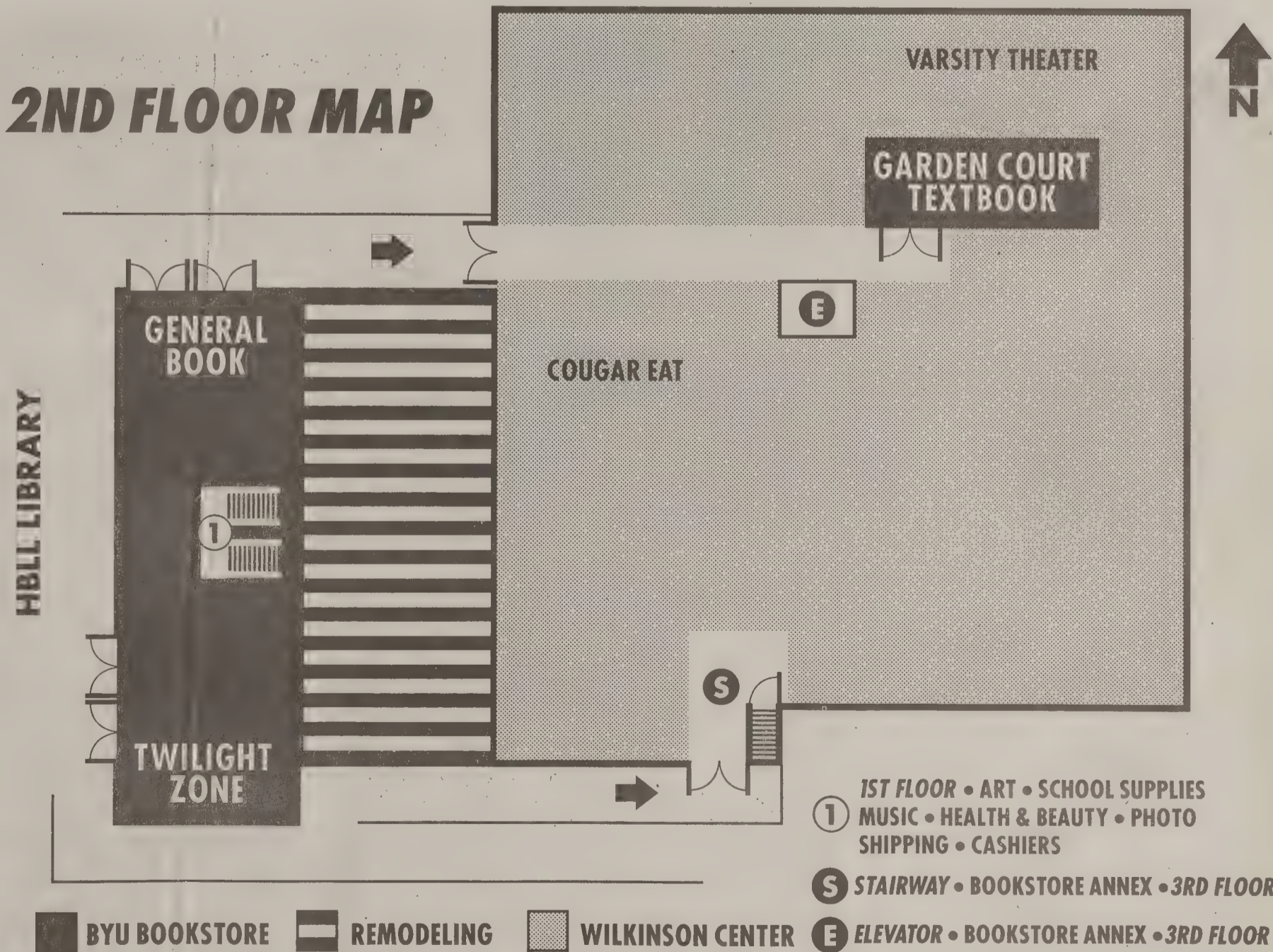
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## Cold Cougars fall to CSU

By ADAM WHITTEN  
Universe Sports Writer

Colorado State held the BYU men's basketball team to three field goals through the last 12:25 of the second half to beat the Cougars 55-44 in front of 9,602 fans at the Marriott Center.

Colorado State out-rebounded the Cougars 51-33 and held BYU to 29.6 percent field goal shooting for the game. Freshman center Mekeli Wesley was limited to 12 minutes of playing time due to foul trouble.

BYU trailed 41-39 with 9:41 left in the second-half, but was outscored 14-5 the rest of the way. The Cougars' inability to hit free throws and make open jump shots kept them from keeping it close in the final minutes of the game.

"We had looks, but we didn't make them," coach Steve Cleveland said. "That's a game if we shoot the ball, it goes right down to the wire."

BYU dropped to 6-11 overall and 1-2 in WAC play. Colorado State improved to 13-3 and 2-2 in the WAC.

Colorado State placed four different players in double figures. Brian Christiansen, Matt Barnett and Ryan Chilton scored 11 points. Jameel Mahmud had 10.

"We scrapped, clawed and had our backs to the wall to win this game," Colorado State coach Stew Merrill said. "(This game) was a grind-out affair. I'm very proud of our guys."

Ron Sellaese led the Cougars in scoring once again with 15, but struggled shooting the basketball, making only five of 17 shots. Danny Bower again found the Marriott Center rims to be kind, hitting three of six behind the three-point line. He finished with 11 points.

"Colorado State was well-coached defensively," Bower said. "They got the momentum and kept us off our rhythm by switching defenses."

The Cougars had several opportunities to make the game interesting, but in the end could not capitalize. Colorado State's frontcourt size had something to do with BYU's poor shooting, but the Cougars could not make the open jump shots they were given, said Sellaese.

"We got good looks and open jumpers," he said. "We won't win in the WAC scoring 44 points. If we

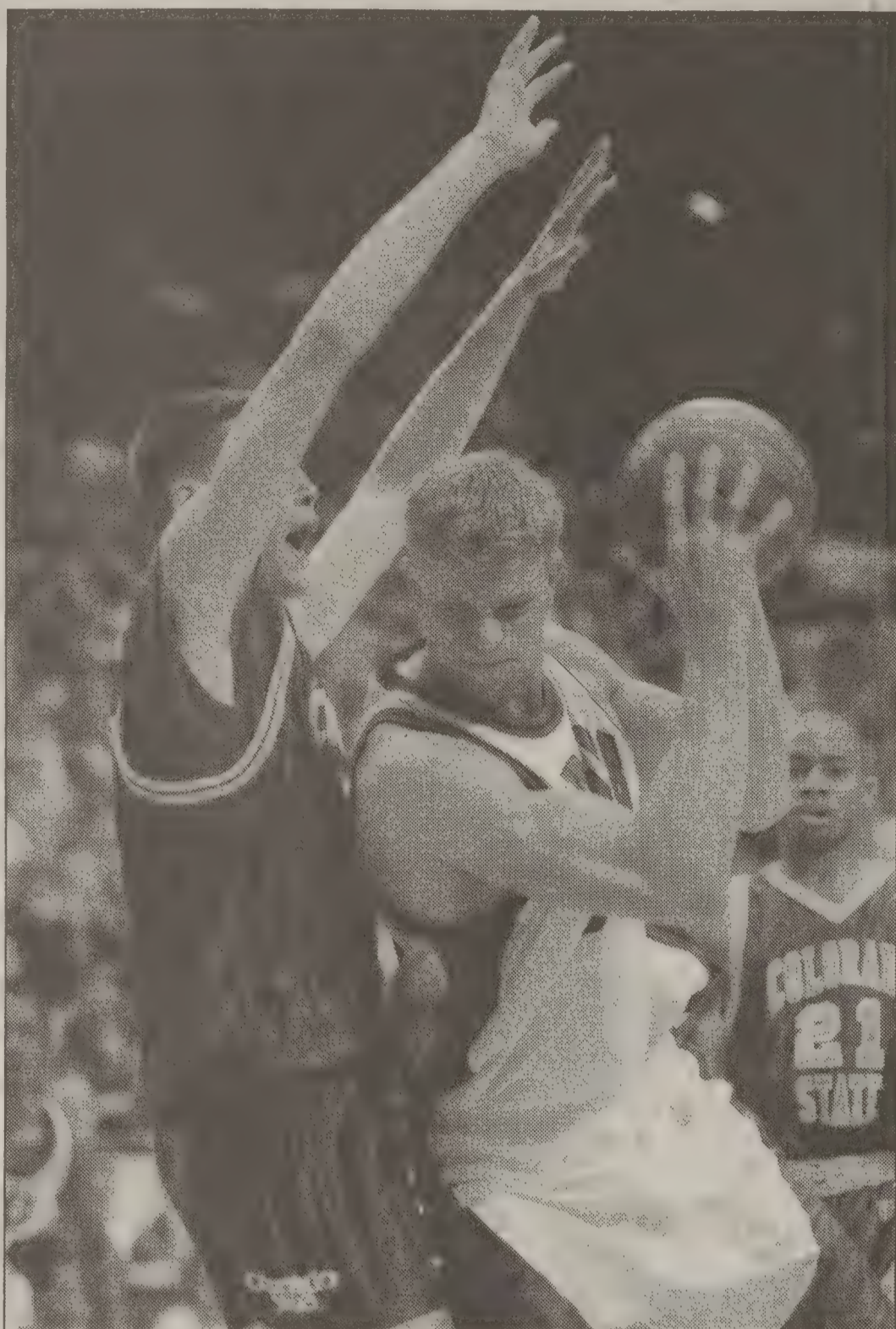


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BYU's Bret Jepsen moves in on a Colorado State defender during the Cougars' 55-44 loss Saturday at the Marriott Center. Jepsen pulled down six rebounds against the Rams.

can't score, we can't beat them."

On a positive note, the Cougars held one of the WAC's best teams to only 55 points. Bret Jepsen was forced into expanded playing time because of Wesley's foul trouble. Jepsen responded with one of his best effort of the season, finishing with six rebounds.

BYU trailed 28-25 at halftime. It could have been tied, but Brian Hamilton's three-quarter court shot at the buzzer was waived off by the officials because time had expired.

The tempo of the first half was dictated by the sound of the officials' whistle, as BYU was assessed 13 team fouls. The Rams committed nine.

BYU's next game is Thursday night at UNLV. Cleveland said the team will work this week to improve its offense.

"I won't get discouraged," Cleveland said. "Any time you lose it's easy to look at (the loss) under a microscope. We have to learn winning and losing."

## Women hoopsters down Wyon

By CHELSEA LEINENBACH  
Universe Sports Writer

The women's basketball team finally earned a WAC victory Saturday afternoon, downing Wyoming in Laramie. Wyoming provided quite a challenge but the Cougars prevailed with a refreshing 66-63 win.

"It was a really nice win for us," head coach Trent Shippen said. "The whole team fought hard and did some really great things."

The Cougars held Wyoming to 32 percent shooting from the field and 11 percent shooting from beyond the three-point line. The Cougars shot 45.1 percent from the field and 42.9 percent from outside the three-point arc. The Cougars are now 1-4 in the WAC and 6-9 overall.

Kari Gallup led the team once again, scoring 20 points. Barbie Carmichael wasn't far behind with 12 points.

Although BYU prevailed, the win didn't come easy. The Cougars had a secure 10-point lead with eight minutes left in the game when the

Cowboys came fighting back with a nine-point run. With only four minutes left, Shelby Whiting came through with an amazing three-point shot to give the Cougars a stable four-point lead.

Wyoming didn't give up, however, pulling within 62-60 with only 22 seconds left in the game. But the Cougars came through on the free-throw line to secure their win.

"We executed our offense really well against Wyoming, we were very patient," said Whiting, a senior guard. "We worked together as a team really well, probably the best we have done all year."

The Cougars had 11 steals but lost 21 turnovers and shot only 37 percent from the free-throw line, something the team feels it definitely needs to improve on.

"I would have liked to see our free throws done a little bit better; we failed to really execute at the free throw line," Whiting said.

The team played with a great deal of intensity throughout the whole game. The players never got down and it

showed in this victory.

"We had a few little mistakes everyone does, but overall, excellent," said Whiting close at the end, but composed and mature and won the win."

The Cougars attribute hard work and an excellent WAC triumph of the season to this win.

"In this game we really we could win, more than game," said senior guard Cutler. "None of us felt going to lose that game had confidence and real win for each other."

The Cougars are confident win will give them momentum, giving the team the and encouragement to upcoming games.

"We needed to learn again, I think that we felt said. "This win reminded was like. I think that many more wins in the future."

## Men's Top 25

Number of first-place votes  
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No.	Team	Record
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2.	North Carolina (2)	18-1
3.	Kansas (1)	21-2
4.	Utah (2)	15-0
5.	Arizona	15-3
6.	Stanford (2)	16-0
7.	Kentucky	16-2
8.	Connecticut	16-2
9.	Purdue	15-4
10.	UCLA	13-3
11.	Princeton (1)	13-1
12.	Iowa	15-2
13.	New Mexico	13-3
14.	Mississippi	12-2
15.	Syracuse	15-2
16.	Michigan	14-4
17.	South Carolina	11-3
18.	Xavier	11-4
19.	Arkansas	14-3
20.	Florida St.	13-5
21.	West Virginia	15-3
22.	Rhode Island	12-3
23.	Clemson	11-6
24.	Hawaii	12-2
25.	Cincinnati	13-2

## Cougars wrestle in three matches during busy weekend

By STEVE SHAW  
Universe Sports Writer

Wrestling in three meets on three consecutive nights, the BYU men's wrestling team showed a lot of heart and strength on its road trip to California.

The team started off the road trip with an impressive win over Cal State Fullerton Thursday night. With an overall score of 29-15, the Cougars won seven of the 10 matches including two by pin.

In the 142-pound class, freshman Collin Robertson pinned his opponent in the third round. It was Robertson's second pin in as many meets, and third win of the season.

In the heavyweight class, freshman Chris Miller pinned his opponent in 32 seconds with the first move of the match. The pin was the sixth win of the season for Miller.

In the 167-pound class, Mitch Stevens was disqualified for a flagrant misconduct. The Cougars lost a total of seven points in that round and fell behind 15-14.

But Corey Anderson stepped up in the 177-pound class and beat his opponent 5-1. Brandon Ruiz won by forfeit at 190 and Chris Miller clinched the match with a pin in the heavyweight class.

The Cougars then met Fresno State, the defending WAC champions, Friday night. The Cougars put forth a good effort, but lost in a closely contested

match. And if it weren't for a questionable call on a stalling penalty, they might have pulled out a win.

Fresno State boasts several nationally ranked team members, but BYU came off with several outstanding wins. Both Robertson (11-5) and Anderson (7-0) won for the second evening in a row.

The controversial call came against Stevens in the 167-pound class. Stevens was leading 7-6 with one second remaining when the referee awarded a point to his opponent for stalling. That sent the match into overtime where Stevens eventually lost 9-7.

Coach Mark Schultz was disappointed with the referee's decision.

"That was the pivotal match in the meet," Schultz said. "It changed the whole momentum of the match."

NCAA rules specify that points for stalling cannot be awarded during the last 15 seconds of play unless they are flagrant.

Schultz said the stall was not flagrant and should not have been awarded.

Schultz was impressed with his team's effort.

"They wrestled really well," Schultz said. "Except for lack of experience and conditioning, they're

really coming on. We'll beat Fresno (State) next time."

Saturday night the Cougars met Cal Poly SLO. They wrestled with a lot of energy, but suffered another setback, falling 28-9.

One bright spot was John Kelly, who pinned his opponent in the first 56 seconds of his match in the

126-pound class. Miller was impressive again in the heavyweight class as he beat his opponent 3-0. Miller has won all three of his matches on the road trip so far.

"(Miller) has wrestled well for us all year," Schultz said.

The Cougars got some bad news with a couple of wrestlers suffering key injuries. Team co-captain Kris West will be out indefinitely with a knee injury.

West finished fourth at the St. Louis Open and had a record of 4-2. Also, sophomore Shawn Jensen may be out for the season with a disc problem in his back.

The Cougars return home this week for home meets against Portland State Friday, Oregon Jan. 29, Arizona State Jan. 31, and Oregon State February 5. All meets will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

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— Mark Schultz  
Wrestling Head Coach

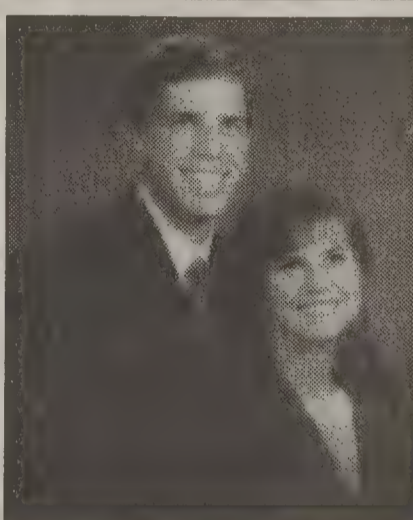
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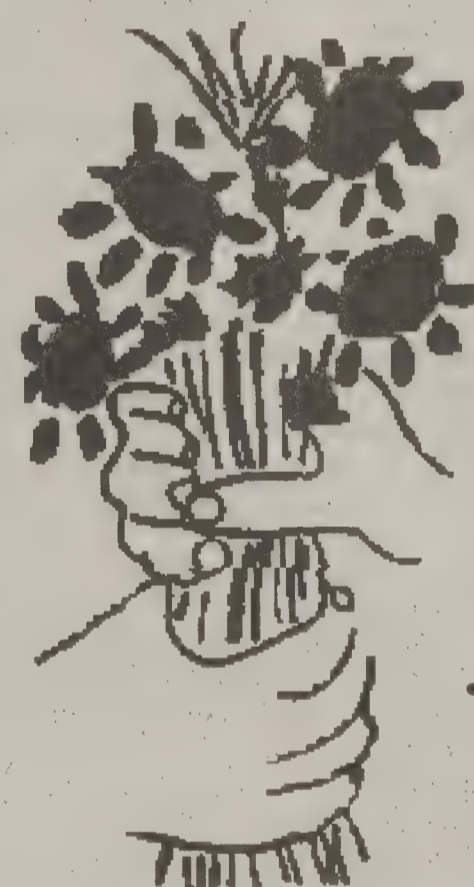
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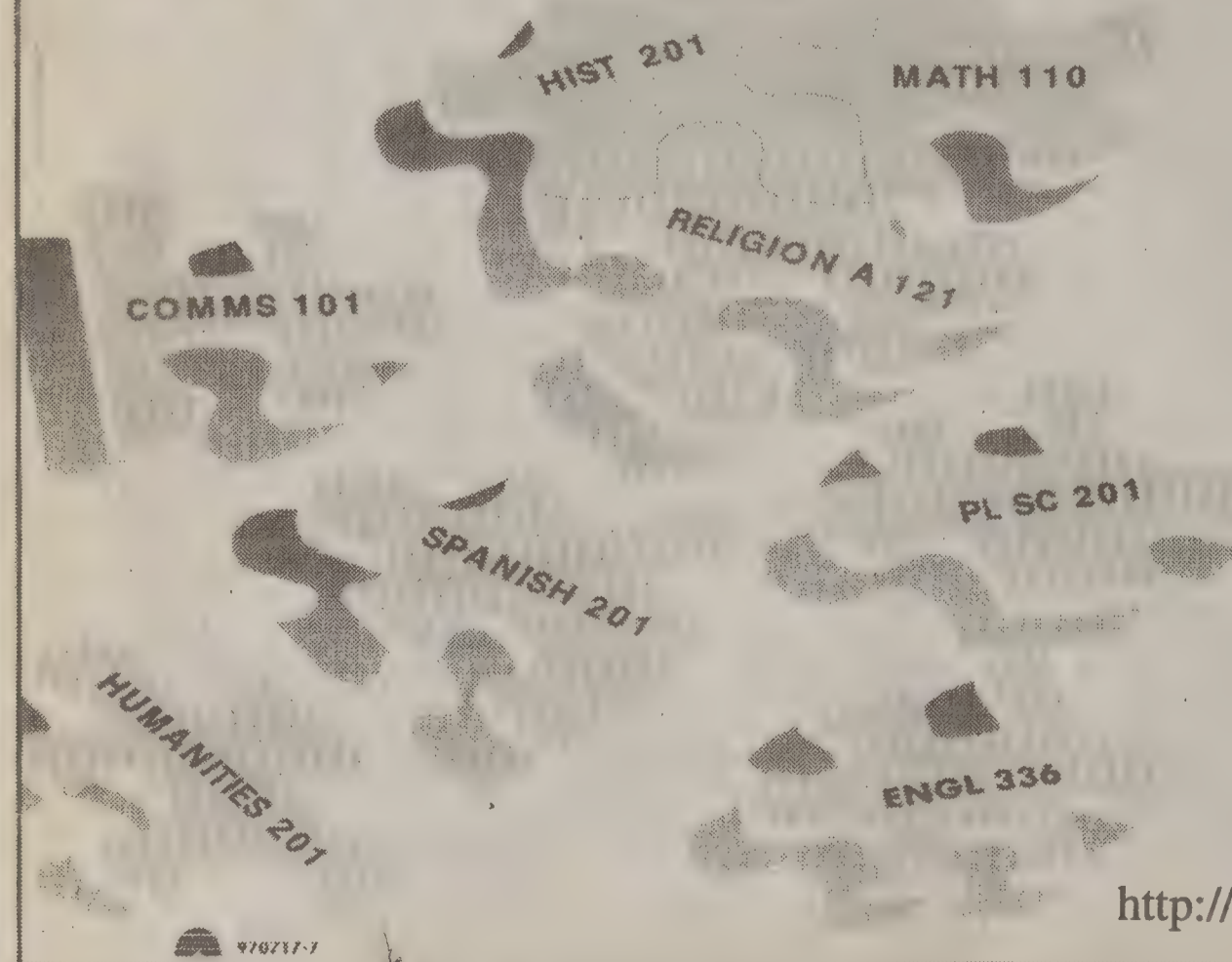
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# Mexico no match for men's swim team

OREY DAVIS  
Sports Writer

length, and endurance. The men's swimming and diving team won Saturday's WAC championships at the University of New Mexico.

The Cougars were pretty easy for the Lobos to defeat. They improved their record to 1-1.

The Cougars swam an exceptional 200-yard freestyle, taking first place. The Lobos were not far behind and finished in second.

**"This meet gives a good base to see where we are at."**

— William Betz  
men's swim team

plus," Powers said. "It is time in our season when we need to work on our speed. We need to get the team ready for the WAC championships that are in six weeks."

The Cougars have a lot of respect for the Lobos. New Mexico does not have any funds for its swimming program.

The Lobos do not have any swimmers on scholarship and do not have any travel money for swimmers.

"The Lobos had to raise money to come here and swim," Shefchik said.

Danny May, assistant swim coach, was excited about how the team swam in the meet.

"This was a great meet for this time of the season," May said. "The sprinters went extremely fast. This gives us huge confidence for our meet in two weeks in Las Vegas."

The team has a large share of freshmen that add a lot to its success. Betz, a freshman from Logan, and Apostol, a freshman from Orem bring strength to the team.

"This meet gives a good base to see where we are at," Betz said. The Cougars are excited for their next meet in Las Vegas. The next two weeks will give BYU a chance to increase its speed and endurance.

"It is the point in the season where we are tired, but we are still able to do well despite our soreness," Shefchik said.

Each meet is helping BYU get ready for the WAC championships in San Antonio, Texas, March 5 and 7.



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

Byron Shefchik backstrokes his way to victory during the Cougars' meet against New Mexico Saturday at the Richards Building pool. Shefchik also won the 200-yard individual medley.

# men swimmers paddle past the Lobos

AREN DUFFIN  
Sports Writer

The men's swim team took one of the WAC championships Saturday, sweeping its meet against New Mexico. In the first home meet of the season, the Cougars defeated the Lobos 116-84.

The Cougars came out on top in 10 events, even without All-American McKeever swimming. McKeever sat out the 200-yard freestyle but came up with two 100-yard individual medley and 200-yard freestyle.

The Cougars' wins in Saturday's meet were a great meet, her head coach said. "The team did back was great," said the swimming and diving coach.

Stan Crump. "She doesn't get much chance to swim back."

Hawkins was also strong in her 100-yard freestyle.

The Cougars don't get the chance to swim 100s very often and their most common race is a 200, Crump said. He added that when his swimmers get the chance to swim 100s, they enjoy it. Although she says the team is pretty beat up and tired from strenuous training, swimmer Melissa Belliston said she feels they performed well. Crump echoed

**"We looked energetic and lively out there. We're starting to come around and we really competed well."**

— Stan Crump,  
women's swim coach

her sentiments.

"We looked energetic and lively out there today," Crump said. "We're starting to come around and we really competed well."

The meet marked one of the team's final steps on the road to the WAC championship. They have two meets left before they head to Seattle to compete for the title.

Crump said this weekend's meet was good preparation for the swimmers to see where they are and where they need to work harder.

Although New Mexico is not the toughest competition they have faced, Belliston said Crump still expected them to swim hard.

She also commented that although BYU is a young team, it is building up and finally coming together. She said she feels it will perform well in the WAC championship.

New Mexico does not have a diving team, so the Cougars' win was not supplemented by their divers. The diving team did have an opportunity to compete against the University of Utah diving squad who came down for an informal competition.

The Cougar divers will be hosting an invitational next week.

The swimmers will then go to Las Vegas for tri-meet with UNLV and Hawaii.

# two meets easy wins for men's track team

By DAVE HERSAM  
Universe Sports Writer

Weekend the men's track and field team defeated the University of Utah State University at an indoor meet in Pocatello, Idaho, and had several individual wins.

The victories, however, the team lost two long runners, at least for a time, to hamstringing. The Cougars defeated ISU 77-66 and USU 90-50 for a win Friday at Pocatello, but it was there that Kenyenne, a sophomore from Namibia, Africa, suffered a hamstringing in the 55-meter dash.

"We're back in a week or two," Akwenye said. "It's not as bad as we first thought."

The decisive wins Friday, top Cougar finishers Kenneth Andam in the 55 meters (6.30), Clayton (400 meters (47.77), Fikre Wondafrash in the 400 meters (4:15.94), Eric Crow in the high jump (6-7), and the shot put (50-7 1/4), Daniel the shot put (54-05.), and the 4 x 400-meter relay (3:16.81).

The athletes' times qualified them for the NCAA meet in Indianapolis. Head coach Willard Hirschi says that's a great start.

"The guys are just coming off of the long season and finals before that," Hirschi said. "The times are never expected to be great, Hirschi said."

# men's track opens indoor season with wins

ELANIE BRIDGE  
Sports Writer

The women's track and field team opened its indoor season with victories over Idaho State University on Friday and Utah State University on Saturday.

The Cougars defeated Idaho State 79-70 and Utah State 86-47. Amy Christiansen automatically qualified for the NCAA championships in the 100-meter dash with a toss of 63-feet-10 inches in the Idaho State meet.

The winners for the team in the indoor season included Windy Mark in the 55 meters, Lindsay Mark in the 1800 meters, Tara Haynes in the 400 meters, Caisa Monahan in the 800 meters, Marsha Mark in the 1600 meters, Kristin McQuade in the 3200 meters, and Christiansen in the 5000 meters.

"I'm really this year," Mark said. "I'm a senior so I'm going to give it my all. That's what I did this week-

"Windy improved, and Marsha Mark ran close to her best time ever," Poole said. "Amy Christiansen set herself up as one of the best in the nation. She had her second best throw ever."

Saturday the team competed at Utah State in the Wilson Motor Open.

"The meet was not scored, (and) we were tired so our performances weren't as good," Poole said. Despite being tired, BYU still performed well and Christiansen again automatically qualified for the NCAA championships, this time in the shot put with a distance of 55-feet-10.5-inches.

At USU individual winners were Jorgensen in the 55 meters, Ashley Westphal in the 400 meters, Mark in the 55 meter hurdles and Christiansen in the weight throw. "I'm ready this year," Mark said. "I'm a senior so I'm going to give it my all. That's what I did this week-

end. Overall, the meets this weekend provided good experience for the team and it was exciting and fun to be back in competition."

"A lot of people did better than expected," Jorgensen said. "The meets were really good for the freshmen on the team to gain competition experience."

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— Windy Jorgensen,  
women's track team

Trackwire has predicted that BYU will finish 3rd at the NCAA indoor championships in March. The Cougars are tied with Florida. Trackwire ranks teams according to how many points they are predicted to earn at the championships. It believes that BYU has one of its best teams ever because of the number one distance team and the contributions of Christiansen, Tiffany Lott, Melinda Hale, Kristal Berendsen and Kirsten Bolm. The track team has a week and a half to prepare to compete at Montana State Jan. 31.

# Tennis teams swat competition in first road matches of season

By STEVE SHAW  
and ROMNEY STEWART  
Universe Sports Writers

The BYU men's tennis team was very impressive in its first road match of the season.

Facing the University of Hawaii in their first Western Athletic Conference match of the season, the Cougars easily defeated the Rainbows 7-0.

The Cougars took an early lead by sweeping all three doubles matches.

Damien Ward and Jason Hardin had to play to three sets to win their singles matches, but the other four Cougars easily won their matches in straight sets to finish out the shutout.

Coach Jim Osborne was worried about this road trip, which will take the Cougars to Hawaii and southern California for four different meets.

"This is one of the toughest road trips we'll have this season," Osborne said. "The jet lag and the transition to playing outdoors is always a concern for us."

BYU is ranked 6th in its division, and 52nd nationally. The doubles team of Manuel Calvo and Damien Ward is ranked second in its division.

The team returns to the mainland to face two top 25 teams this week. The Cougars meet Pepperdine today, which is ranked 12th and boasts two doubles teams ranked in the top 25.

They will then face 10th-ranked USC Wednesday, which has two single players ranked in the top 50.

Osborne said he is looking forward to these meets.

"This should be an exciting trip," Osborne said. "Our goal with these top-ranked teams is to do well and to see how we match up against them."

Osborne is also very optimistic about his team this year.

"We've got a real young, but talented team," Osborne said. "There's a lot of potential on this squad."

The Cougars will return home to host the University of Montana Jan. 31, at 5 p.m. in the indoor courts, behind the Smith Fieldhouse.

The BYU women's tennis team swept the singles and doubles events at this weekend's University of Utah

Invitational in Salt Lake City, Wednesday through Saturday.

It was Cougar versus Cougar in both the singles and doubles finals Saturday and sophomore Kim Kelly walked away with both crowns. Kelly beat teammate Adrien Jenkins in the singles final, after teaming up with Jenkins to win the doubles title.

No. 1 seed Jenkins, from Ogden, advanced to the singles final by defeating Rebecca Rushforth from Utah, 6-1, 6-2. There she squared off against fellow teammate Kelly, who had beat another Cougar, Tara Ferguson, in a difficult three-setter match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

"Tara and Kim both played very well. Kim gutted it out at the end once she figured out what she needed to do to get the win. Tara continued her stellar play at this tourney," said women's head coach Clark Barton.

The doubles finals consisted of an inner-team battle as well, with the Shari Smith/Tara Ferguson duo having defeated the No. 4 seeded, Rushforth/Sanderson team from Utah 9-7, and Bullock/Poulson duo from Utah State, 8-2 along the way.

Their opponents in the finals were Jenkins and Kelly, who were playing together for the first time. They had advanced by defeating two Weber State teams, Waywood/Evans 9-7, and Kuhn/Damsgaard, 8-3.

BYU is ranked 14th in the nation, with players Holly Parkinson and Eline Chiew taking the 11th and 18th rankings, respectively. Jenkins is also, among the ranked players.

"We have a team that is potentially, top 10, and possibly in the elite if the injuries stay away," Barton said.

The schedule ahead is rigorous, meeting Duke, William & Mary, San Diego State and Northwestern on the road. Duke is ranked third, and will be a stiff test. Tennessee, SMU, North Carolina, Clemson, South Carolina, UNLV and Miami will all be visiting Provo, with the Volunteers bringing their No. 12 ranking with them.

Barton said, "We generally play the toughest schedule of any team in the country."

The tournament also included teams from Weber State, Utah State and the hosting Utes.

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A Provo IceCats' defenseman dives as a Utah State forward makes a move toward the goal during Friday's game against the Aggies at the Utah Lake State Park skating rink. The IceCats lost 11-6.

## IceCats lose to Utah State

By COREY DAVIS  
Universe Sports Writer

Provo's ice hockey team, the IceCats, was defeated 11-6 by Utah State University's team Friday night at the Utah Lake State Park skating rink.

The IceCats played strong during the second period and trailed by only one goal at the end of the second period, 7-6.

"Everything came together for the team during the second period," said Hal Evans who plays defense for the team.

"Buck Bingham was a defenseman with a great game," said Ryan Schmidt, IceCats coach. "He made a goal that ignited the team during the second period. Bart Harris was also another player that ignited the team during the second period."

The IceCats gave up four goals during the third period.

"We didn't come out with the same intensity in the third period. We didn't do the basics," said John Layne, a

right wing. Layne had one goal and two assists in the game.

Win or lose, the players said the games are full of excitement.

"Whoever is not coming out to the games is missing some good-time hockey," said Layne.

Many IceCats fans were at the game Friday night. The team members said they love to see fans out at the games and supporting the IceCats.

"We have the best fans. No other team gets as many fans out to the games as we do," said Evans. "We usually have about 500 people attending our games."

Schmidt is excited for the success of the IceCats. He was the assistant coach when his brother, Royle Schmidt, was the head coach. Ryan became the new head coach at the start of this semester with Rob

Kennedy as the new assistant coach.

The Icecats next game is Friday at 9:45 p.m. at the Utah Lake State Park skating rink at 4400 W. Center St. The IceCats will be going up against the team from the University of New Mexico.

Coach Schmidt said the team is going to practice hard this week so it can be prepared. "We are working on our consistency," he said.

Evans said the team needs to practice playing stronger defense.

Despite being a club team, the Icecats are glad to

be playing hockey. "I love it. I love the team. I love to play hockey any chance I get," said Layne.

Eight new players joined the IceCats this year providing more depth and experience to the team.

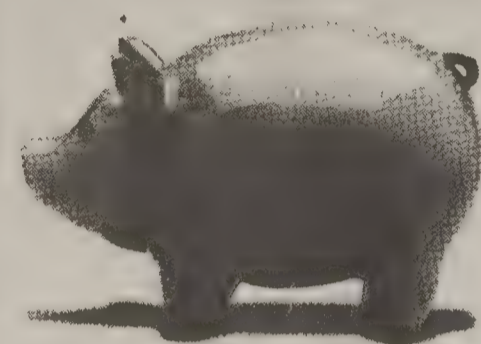
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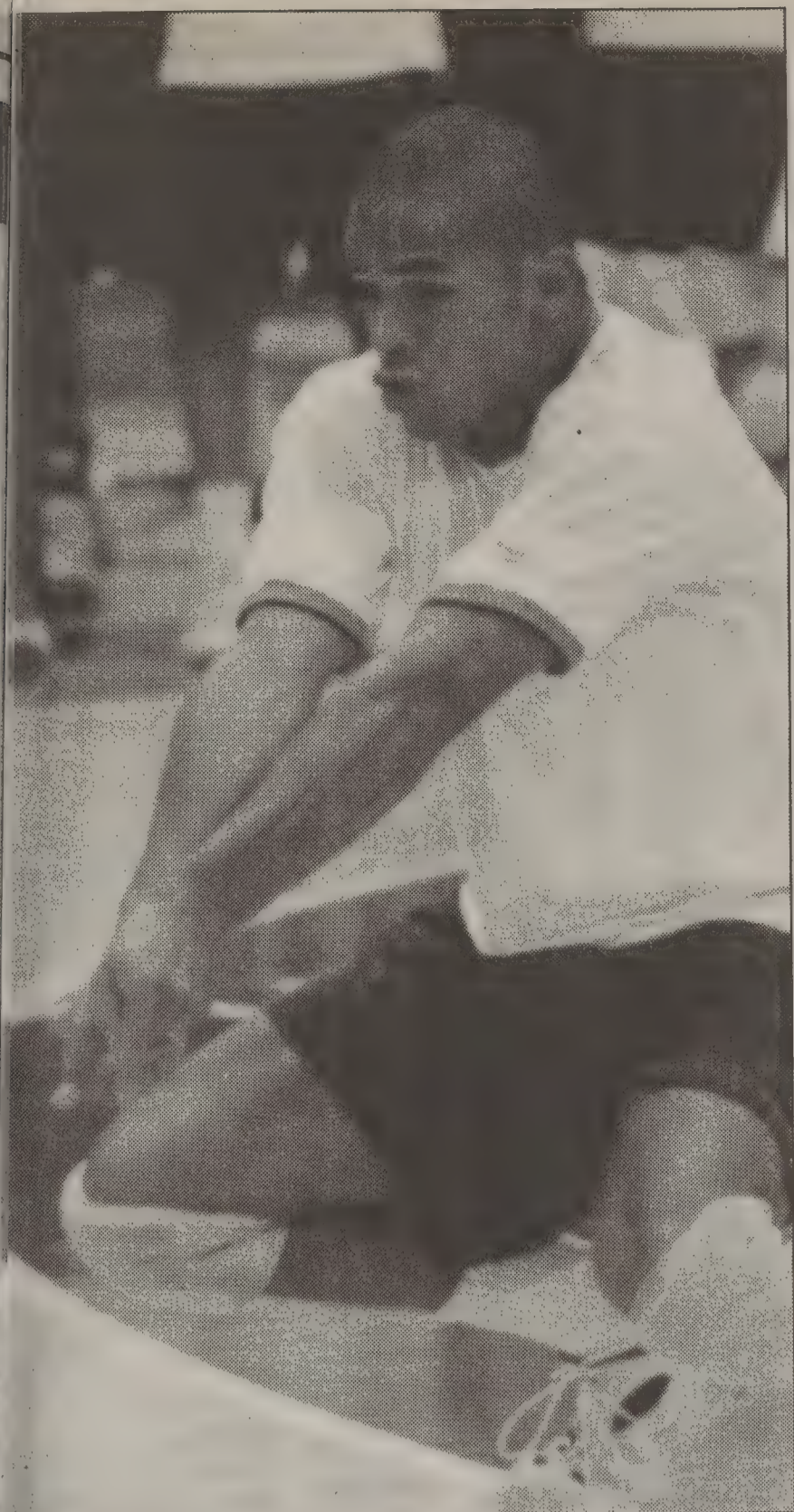
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Antonetti goes down to get a hit during the Cougars' night win over UVSC at the Marriott Center. BYU beat the Wolverines in three straight games, 15-0, 15-3 and 16-14.

## eters down UVSC straight games

BY M. STEWART  
Sports Writer

ooks of BYU's men's volleyball team Saturday night at the Marriott Center, don't hit the

oyed Utah Valley State in three straight games 15-0, 15-3 and 16-14.

crowd the following game, the Cougars jumped to a 15-0 lead in the first set. The Cougars' defense was solid, and they were able to keep the Wolverines' offense from making any progress. The Cougars' offense was also strong, with several key kills.

**"Our first team played well. If we play that consistently we'll beat a lot of good teams."**

— Ryan Millar  
men's volleyball

Game three saw a new roster of players for the Cougars, and UVSC seemed somewhat rejuvenated as they took advantage of some Cougar hits knocked out of bounds and a few nice hits deflected off the BYU blockers. At game point it was 14-12 UVSC. Part of the crowd was pulling for the Wolverines, and one fan decided to show his team spirit by running out of the stands up to the net, cheering and returning to his vacant seat, causing a few more fans to have a change of heart and pull for UVSC.

The Cougars played excellent volleyball after that to get four straight points behind a block by Josh Penrod, a kill by Scott Bunker, and an ace by Mac Wilson, before the ball was hit in the net by UVSC, giving BYU a 16-14 win.

"BYU is a fundamentally sound team, and they're always good," said Scott Lee, UVSC's outside hitter.

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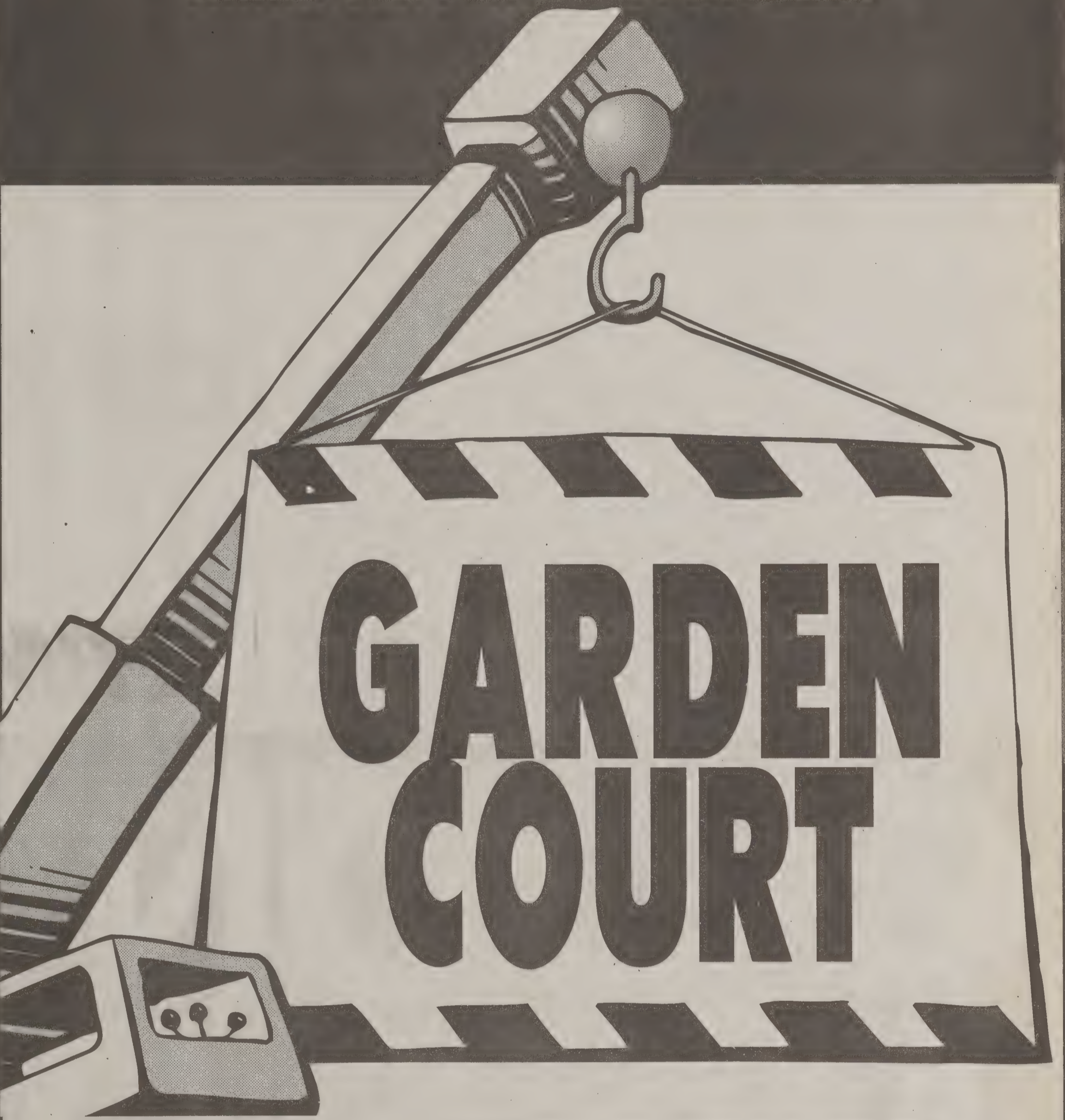
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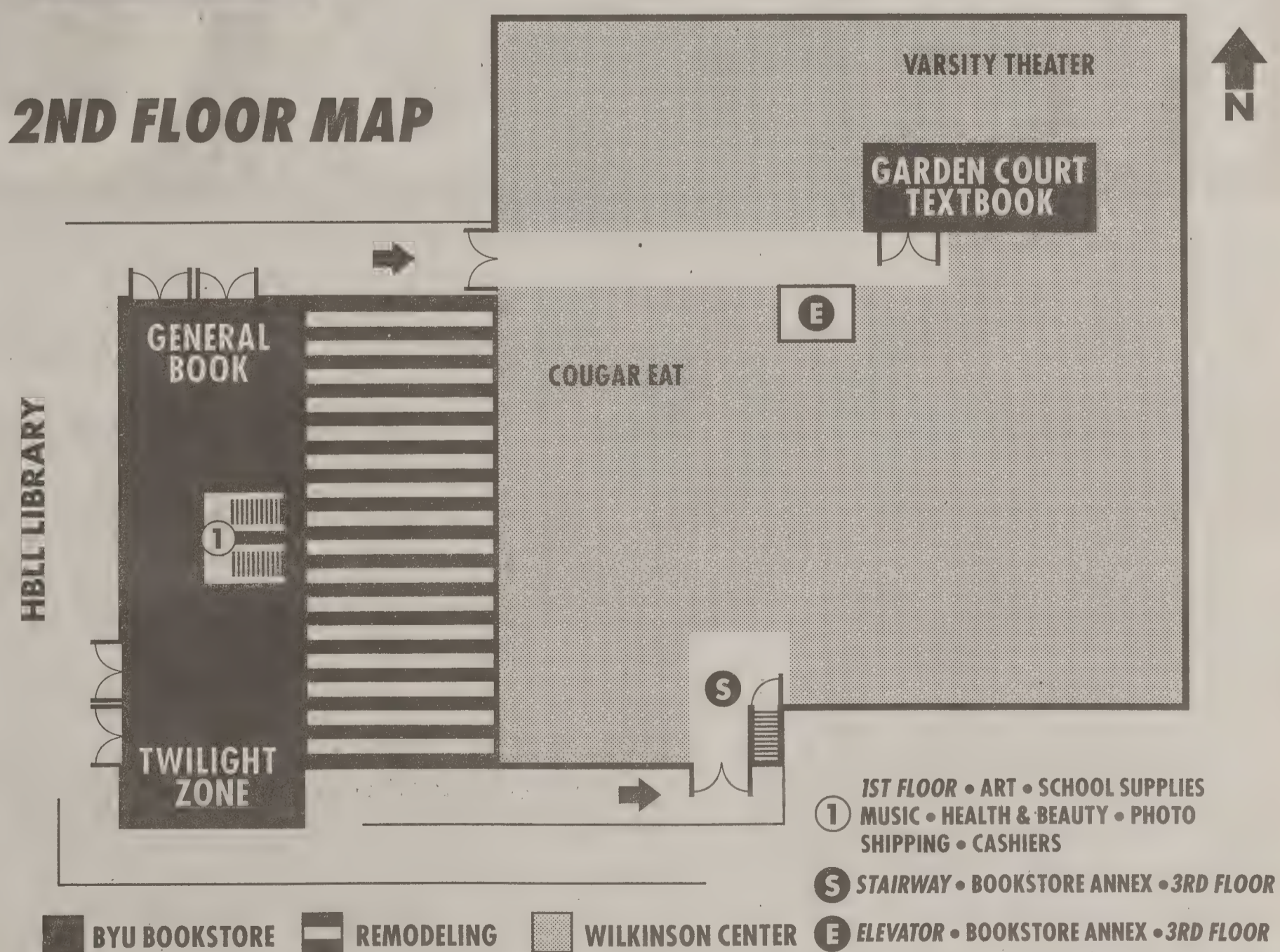
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# Oldest astronaut joins new launch

By AARON BOYD  
Universe Staff Writer

NASA named Sen. John Glenn as their newest — and oldest — astronaut who will join a yet un-named crew in space shuttle Discovery's October launch.

Glenn's first venture into space made history 35 years ago as he became the first American to orbit the Earth. After his initial landing, Glenn told the press he would like to go back into space soon. Now, at 76 years old, he intends to make good on that promise.

According to NASA sources, Glenn will conduct research on the effects of aging in space.

"NASA has known for some time there are a number of parallels between the effects of space flight and the aging process," Glenn said.

According to the Associated Press, Glenn first made a formal proposal in 1996 when he learned that scientists believed sending an older person into space could help geriatric research.

Dan Goldin, the NASA administrator, said he wanted to make sure Glenn was in good enough physical condition and that there was substantial scientific research that could be conducted.

"No one is going anywhere for a free ride," Goldin said. "[The proposal] had to be based in science and [Glenn] had to pass the physical ... until they satisfied me, I wasn't ready to decide."

Glenn said that despite his personal feelings and desires, he knew that it was the research that mattered.

Specifically, Glenn will conduct research on the effects of space flight and the aging process. Research has found that there are remarkable similarities between the physical effects incurred by astro-

nauts and old a g e. Deterioration of muscle tissue and sleep disturbances are common to both, sources say.

The National Institute on Aging has been working with NASA on several projects regarding the effects of aging in space and is looking forward to the results of Glenn's research. Gerontologists and biomedical researchers believe that further research will yield important information that will help people live longer, healthier lives.

Goldin said that despite the fact



Photo courtesy of AFP Photo NASA

NASA announces that Glenn, who is 76 years old, will go into space in October aboard the Discovery shuttle. Glenn was the first American astronaut to orbit the earth.

that Glenn is fifteen years older than any astronaut in history, he is an ideal candidate for the mission.

"Not only is John Glenn a Marine test pilot, an astronaut and the first American to orbit the earth, he is an ideal candidate for the mission."

—Dan Goldin  
NASA administrator

Glenn brings a unique blend of experience to NASA," said Goldin. "He has flight, operational and policy experience. Unlike most astronauts, he never got the opportunity for a second flight. He is part of the NASA family, an American hero, and he has the right stuff for the mission." Goldin was quick to affirm that Glenn will be flying as a payload specialist for NASA and not as a civilian. Despite the rigorous preparation that will be required of him in the months leading up to the launch, Glenn will continue his duties as Senator. "One of the condi-

tions for Senator. Glenn to fly is that I have an iron-clad commitment from him that his senate duties will not interfere with the activities of training for the space shuttle," said Goldin.

Former Utah Senator and astronaut Jake Garn said, "I'm tremendously excited for John to have this opportunity, and I confess to a bit of jealousy."

Goldin said certain risk factors are always a part of space exploration and research, but safety records have improved three-fold in recent years. In addition, tests have shown that Glenn remains in excellent physical condition.

"I've been tested more closely than any astronaut that's ever been into space," said Glenn. "America is a land that's bold, and we take risk ... you never make progress if you play it safe."

Undoubtedly, the months leading up to Discovery's launch this coming October will be filled with increased responsibilities for Glenn — more training, more tests and more press.

# American students, faculty ambushed in Guatemala

Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — Gunmen ambushed a bus carrying 16 American college students and teachers on an isolated Guatemalan highway. Marched at gunpoint to a nearby field of sugar cane, all were robbed and five were raped during the 90-minute assault.

The group from St. Mary's College in Maryland returned home following the attack near Santa Lucia Cotzumalguapa, a hilly region known for banditry about 40 miles from the Guatemalan capital.

Two men, ages 37 and 24, were in custody Monday in connection with the assaults, an official in the criminal investigations unit of the national police told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

The students, 12 women and one man, were returning to Guatemala City on Friday afternoon with two male faculty members and a female administrator after an educational tour of historic and cultural sites.

The gunmen held the group for 1 1/2 hours before fleeing as authorities arrived, the president of the college, Jane Margaret O'Brien, said during a news conference Monday at the college. The authorities apparently were tipped off by a passing civil patrol that spotted the gunmen from the highway but didn't have enough manpower or firepower to take them on.

As the attack unfolded, one of the college's professors, Jorge Rogachevsky, who had done research in the region in 1993 and 1994, tried to talk the gunmen down by expressing sympathy for them, O'Brien said.

But the gunmen said they were not interested in politics, only money. The robbery turned into rape when they became frustrated that there was not more to take, she said.

In two previous trips to Guatemala, St. Mary's students encountered no problems, O'Brien said. And prior to this tour, the college had been in touch with U.S. Embassy about safety in the country.

The U.S. State Department does not warn American citizens against traveling to Guatemala, but its consular information sheet does note that crime has been increasing in the country.

"There was not an indication to us that we were at greater risk than at other times," said O'Brien.

The area surrounding the site of Friday's attack, once rife with guerrilla activities, has a reputation for lawlessness.

Guatemala has been shaken the past year or so by a wave of kidnappings,

roadblock assaults and a surge in crime since the 36-year civil war ended.

The increase in violence first drew national attention when 22-year-old college student Beverly Sandoval Richardson was kidnapped May 1996. Following six months of public appeals by her family and a fruitless search by police, her body was discovered in a shallow grave. Twenty people were arrested in connection with her death.

The students who were raped were treated at Herrera Llerandi Hospital in Guatemala City and returned Saturday to the United States.

The remaining students returned to Washington's Dulles airport Sunday night and were met by O'Brien and the college's dean of students.

The college has been working with the State Department, which is treating the matter with "the utmost urgency," college spokesman Torre Meringolo said.

Meringolo refused to identify any of the staff members or students.

The college has sponsored two previous Guatemalan tours.

Jeff Mohler, a senior at St. Mary's, said Monday he was stunned by the news of the attack.

"Nothing ever happened to me the 21-year-old. The night party and she was broken."

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# Uniforms to debut at elementary school

By KRISTINA HILL  
Universe Staff Writer

Parents voted in favor of school uniforms at Manilla Elementary in Pleasant Grove.

After several weeks of heated discussion, 60 percent of parents who voted were in favor of the uniforms.

The dress code will go into effect at the beginning of the next school year.

The uniforms will most likely consist of same colored shirts with buttons or collars and formal pants. No jeans or logos will be allowed.

Parents will have the ability to sign a policy excusing their children from the uniform policy.

"We believe we are a cutting edge school, and this will make us the first

school in Utah County to implement a uniform policy," said Emily Varney, whose child attends Manilla.

She hopes the dress code will create an environment that is more conducive to learning.

"The schools that have implemented a uniform policy have had decreased discipline problems and increased academic achievement," Varney said.

—Emily Varney  
parent

Conversely, Julie Pierce does not support the uniform policy for her children.

Pierce agrees that a small problem exists with the way students dress but does not think a uniform policy is the solution.

She said she thinks that having a school uniform is a drastic measure for a small problem.

"It's like having a flat tire on a bike

and, instead of fixing the tire, we're buying a whole new bike," Pierce said.

She will sign the option that will excuse her children from wearing the uniforms.

"My kids will go to school clean, neat and cute," said Pierce.

Nancy Kriser, whose children attend Manilla, said she would not sign the option to excuse her children from the uniform policy.

"We'll try it," she said. "My husband thinks it will make the students behave better. The kids do not seem to think it is a very big issue."

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Lindon, a regular volunteer at the LDS cannery, monitors as they are labeled Monday morning.

## Welfare reform cuts cause need for aid

By CHANTELE TURNER  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah food banks have seen an increase in requests for help since welfare reforms cut billions of dollars in assistance.

A 30 percent to 50 percent increase in requests for help has been seen statewide, said Myla Dutton, executive director of Community Action Services. Utah County has experienced the highest increase.

Winter months show requests for help doubling, Dutton said.

The welfare reform changed the requirements for eligibility for food stamps. Those who have depended on the food stamps are now eligible for a smaller amount. Many who have not been part of the work force now hold jobs due to the reform.

"They need added support and guidance to adjust to their household changes now that they are in the work force," said Yvonne Coiner of Catholic Community Services.

They are working and budgeting and unable to make ends meet, Coiner

said. "We offset their expenses by giving them food," Coiner said.

Catholic Community Services limits its help to six months. In this time, it gives counsel and guidance and supplies food. After six months, it tracks the clients to watch their progress, Coiner said.

A crisis may occur in the home to cause financial instability Dutton said. Community Action Services is equipped with emergency food boxes. Items included are cans of vegetables and fruit, cereal, bread and pasta. The box will provide nutritionally balanced meals for five days.

"Any crisis in the home means people go without food," Dutton said.

Rent, which must be paid to avoid eviction, is often the victims' first priority. Those experiencing crisis also want to keep their cars running so they can get to work.

Community Action Services welcomes donations of both food and cash.

Community Action Services will have its next food drive in March.

## 5 arrested in Orem break-in

By HEATHERLEE BROWN  
Universe Staff Writer

Five men have been arrested in connection with an attempted break-in that occurred early Friday morning.

The armed robbers had stolen a vehicle and invaded the basement of a home at 1949 N. 85 West in Orem.

They started yelling at the four people in the basement and one threatened to shoot them, according to police.

One suspect was detained by the victims in the home and then arrested by police.

Two suspects fled the scene when the mother yelled downstairs to ask what was happening. The father chased another suspect until verbally threatened, according to the City of Orem Department of Public Safety.

The suspects then fled in a stolen vehicle. The car was later found a block from one of the suspect's homes.

"After searching the area, three additional suspects were arrested," said Lt. Bob Connor of the Orem Police Department.

The last suspect was arrested Friday at 10:30 a.m.

"This is not the first criminal activity at this address," Connor said. "On Dec. 23, two suspects broke into the house by kicking in the door."

These invasions are under investigation for drug-related activities. All of the suspects are known gang members: Williams Screws, 19; Richard Dale Houston, 18; Marcos Villalobos, 22; Jeff Richmond, 18; and a juvenile.

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## Human Rights Day inspires service

By MICHAEL WARD  
Universe Staff Writer

United Way and the Lindon Human Rights Day to can for the Utah County's

Human Rights Day is particularly appropriate in the community to help others," said Scott

Way's volunteer center in Utah County.

5 volunteers spent part of the day preparing and canning

applesauce. Lindon is a retired social worker who loves volunteer causes.

"I'm anxious to help those in our own area and all over the world," Fugal said.

Way, who works for the United Way in Orem, said he is happy to help in this project. "It's a good project," he said. "Everybody

should help wherever they can." Next Monday volunteers will finish labeling the applesauce, and the United Way will deliver it to various places in the state.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints provided the facilities and supervision for the canning project, and the United Way supplied the volunteers.

United Way will distribute the finished product. The applesauce will be given to agencies and food pantries throughout Utah County and will also be transported to agencies as far as Vernal and St. George.

This is the first of four joint canning projects the LDS church and the United Way will be sponsoring this year. Another canning project is scheduled for March, and two more are scheduled for October.

The LDS Church works with a variety of nonprofit volunteer organizations throughout the world.

Snow said the response during the holiday season is always greater than other times in the year.

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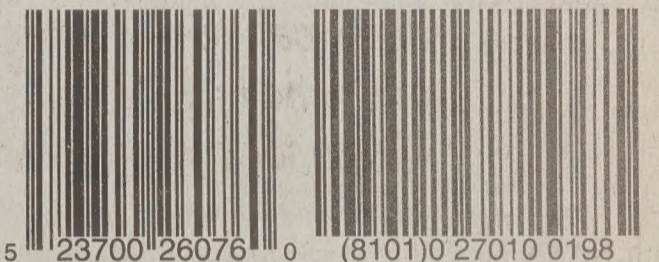
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# Plan will increase civil rights spending

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Vice President Al Gore marked King Day Monday by announcing a plan to increase civil rights spending by \$86 million, including a 73 percent hike in funds to enforce fair housing laws.

The nation remembers the Rev. Martin Luther King with prayers and marches Monday and, for the first time, a halt in trading on U.S. financial markets. King would have turned 69 this month.

At the service in King's hometown of Atlanta at the church where King preached, Gore said the Clinton administration proposal will help bring King's dream of equality for all Americans a step closer to reality.

"Through new reforms and through heightened commitment to enforcement, we will seek to prevent discrimination before it occurs and punish those who do discriminate in employment, in education, in housing, health

care and in access for those with disabilities," Gore said.

The Clinton administration will ask Congress to raise civil rights spending from \$516 million to \$602 million in the 1999 budget, Gore said.

Included is a \$22 million budget increase for the Department of Housing and Urban Development to intensify the fight against housing discrimination. Funding would increase by 73 percent — from \$30 million to \$52 million.

The proposal also seeks to strengthen investigations of police brutality and enforcement of the Americans With Disabilities Act. Money would be spent to ease the caseload at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission by placing greater emphasis on mediators to settle job discrimination complaints, Gore said.

"Let us make Dr. King's dream an agenda for action," he said.

Details will be included in the budget President Clinton will submit next

month.

The Atlanta service was one of dozens held around the country to honor King three decades after he was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

In Ocoee, Fla., where a race riot in 1920 drove blacks away and left at least six people dead, Monday was the first ever King holiday.

"It's the right thing to do, and I wish it had been done earlier," City Commissioner Scott Glass said. "I don't think it's an atonement for racial incidents of the past as it is a recognition of where we are Monday."

In New Hampshire, residents planned a march to the Statehouse in Concord to rally in support of changing the day's holiday from Civil Rights Day to Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

It became a federal holiday in 1986. By 1992, every other state had approved some form of the holiday,

though in some southern states King must share the day with Gen. Robert E. Lee.

"There are many people in the state who see Dr. King as the ideal representative of quality leadership, honor and dignity in the fight for civil rights," said Tim Radley, a faculty adviser at Brewster Academy, where students have collected signatures supporting the name change.

The holiday weekend wasn't free of controversy. In Memphis, protesters scuffled with police at a Saturday Ku Klux Klan rally that included speakers who objected to the holiday. No serious injuries were reported.

There were about 50 Klan members and an estimated 500 protesters. About 25 people were arrested on disorderly conduct charges.

In Albany, N.Y., Monday, about eight shouting, sign-toting demonstrators were forcefully hustled out of the hall Monday when they disrupted New York Gov. George Pataki's

speech.

Just a minute into the first-term Republican's speech, the demonstrators unfurled long banners reading "No More Prisons." As state police bore down and crumpled the signs, the demonstrators began screaming.

In New York City, some celebrated a day early. Hundreds of people gathered at a synagogue Sunday before marching to a Presbyterian church to celebrate.

"He was our king, the king of the fight against the terrors of racism," whispered a white woman to a black woman as the two held hands. They had just met and moved quietly through the city with the crowd.

"We want to bring the faiths together," said Cliff Frazier, the executive director of the New York Metropolitan Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolence. "These artificial racial barriers we have created must be torn down. We are all God's children."

## New, hassle-free program implemented for tax filing

By NATALEE CAPPS  
Universe Staff Writer

Tax time is around the corner, but this year, the Internal Revenue Service is trying to make the process as hassle-free as possible.

The IRS has established new ways to file taxes, and many people are praising a long overdue, user-friendly system.

"A lot of our tax payers are very tied into the paper return. To file electronically is so much faster, so much more efficient and so much easier," said Kathryn Gregg, public affairs specialist for the Rocky Mountain District of the IRS.

A new method employed by the IRS is electronic filing or IRS e-file. This procedure is available through most banks, credit unions and employers and has less than a 1 percent error rate.

"This method is great because it eliminates the possibility of key punch errors," said Pat Koenig, office manager at H & R Block in Orem. "When the file goes through the mail, it must be opened and then retyped into the computer system, which takes a lot of time, and there is more possibility for mistakes."

### Tips on how to expedite your refund

- Don't forget to sign the return.
- After preparing the return, take a break and come back to check for math errors.
- List the correct Social Security Number (SSN) and Individual Taxpayer Identification Number (ITIN).
- Attach all W-2 forms to the return.
- Don't forget to put a stamp on the envelope.

graphic by: John Lepinski

TeleFile is a system that allows taxpayers who receive a special tax

booklet from the IRS to file their tax return by phone.

To be eligible for this service, taxpayers must be single or married filing jointly, have no dependents, have taxable income of less than \$50,000 and use the same address that appeared on their 1996 tax return.

TeleFile allows for a much faster refund than the traditional mail-in method — usually within three weeks if requesting direct deposit. If the person filing expects to pay taxes, they can wait until April 15 to pay.

Using a personal computer is another way to expedite the tax filing process. This method allows filers to prepare their tax returns on home computers, using an off-the-shelf tax software package. Using the modem, tax return information can be transmitted to the IRS through a filing company.

For those who still fear filing their own taxes, many professional services are available that will take care of the paperwork for a small fee.

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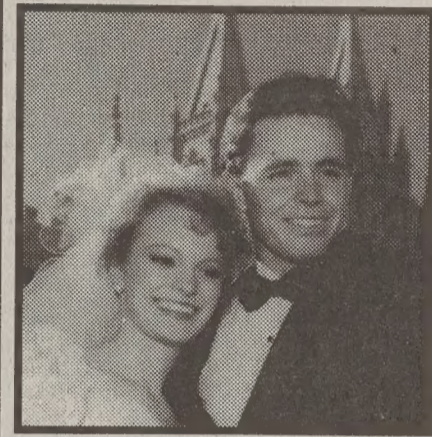
Services also include representation during an IRS audit and help with W-2 adjustment for minimum payment throughout the year, Koenig said.

Despite the new advances in the tax filing system, many students still prefer the old method.

"I use a 1040 EZ form because I don't make a lot of money during the year and it is the easiest form to fill out," said Christy Carpenter, a sophomore from Escondido, Calif., who has not declared a major.

For questions about how to properly file your tax return, call the IRS at 1-800-829-4477 or e-mail them at <http://www.irs.gov>.

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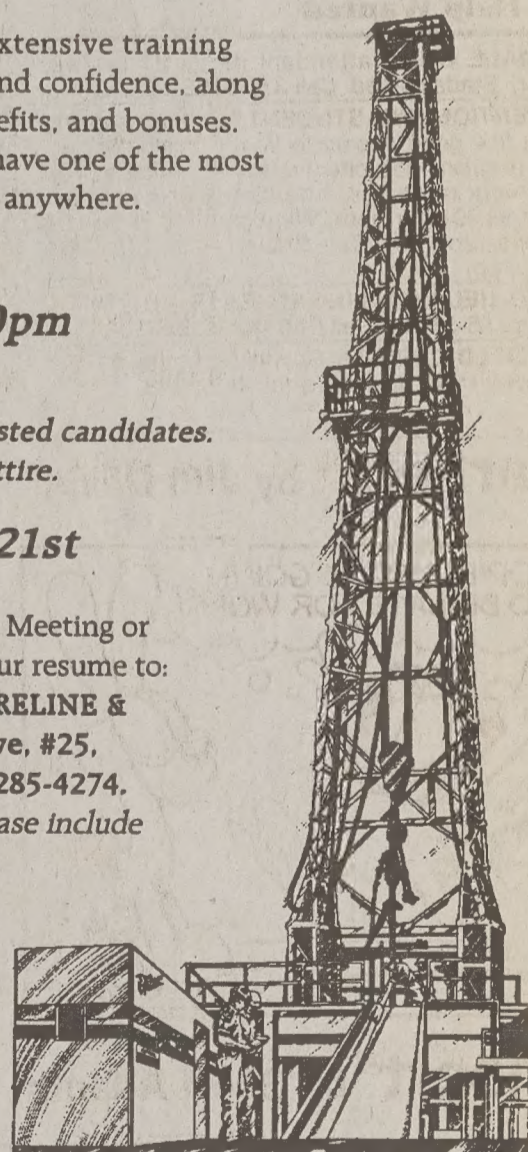
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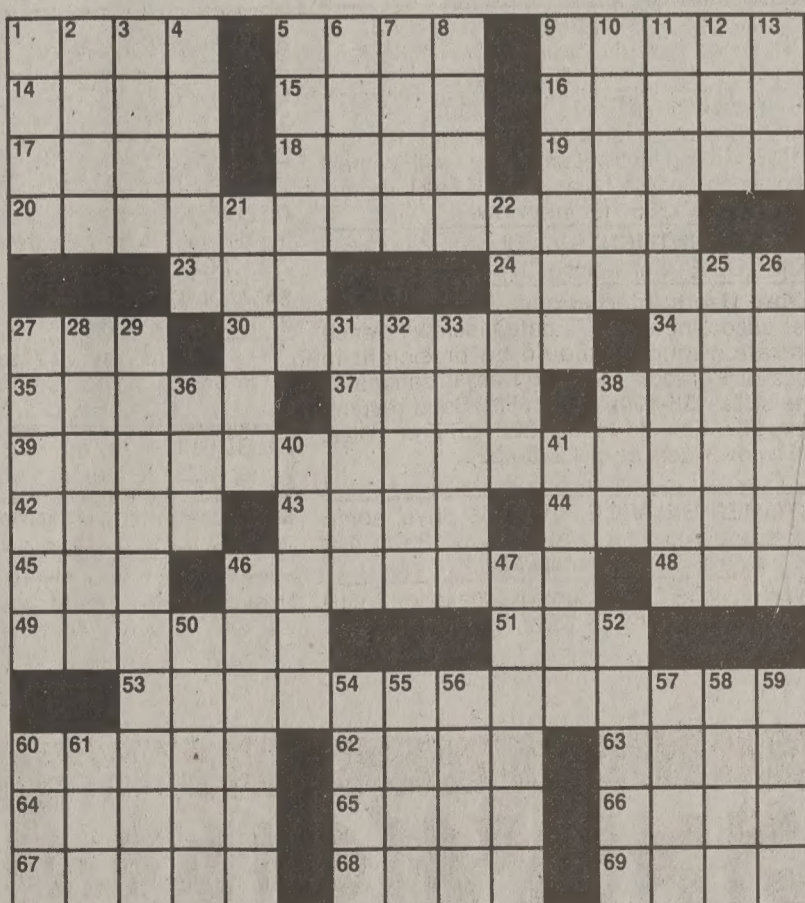
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- 30 Fill with feeling
- 34 Literary inits.
- 35 Minor dents
- 37 What a chapeau covers
- 38 Art Deco pioneer
- 39 1954 song with a repeating title
- 42 "O.K., why not?"
- 43 Bagel or bialy
- 44 Type type
- 45 Prefix with sphere or disaster
- 46 Visits
- 48 Kind of school
- 49 Clog
- 51 — minérale
- 53 1954 #1 hit by the Chordettes

### DOWN

- 1 Goalie gear
- 2 Face's shape, approximately
- 3 Nap
- 4 Win all the games
- 5 One of a set of 64, maybe
- 6 Fluff
- 7 Home of the Hawks, with "the"
- 8 Hawks or Seahawks, e.g.
- 9 Deli meat offering
- 10 Notions
- 11 Grain grinder's power source
- 12 — timed
- 13 Actress Susan
- 21 Color separator
- 22 Violinist
- Zimbalist
- 25 Home in the country



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- 26 Considered
- 27 Confounds
- 28 Run the show
- 29 Drinker's excess
- 31 Sen. Thurmond
- 32 "The Old Wives' Tale" dramatist
- 33 Biased writing? Abbr.
- 36 Bromo target
- 38 Bit of work
- 40 Let fall, in poetry
- 41 Israel's Moshe
- 46 General called "Yellowhair"
- 47 Kitchen gadget
- 50 — nez
- 52 Milk source
- 54 Hollow reply?
- 55 Way to go
- 56 Fly like Lindy
- 57 60's-70's dress
- 58 Novelist Waugh
- 59 Shaver's woe
- 60 Green cover
- 61 Junkyard dog

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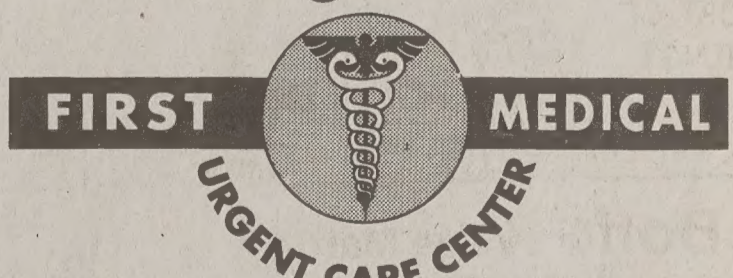
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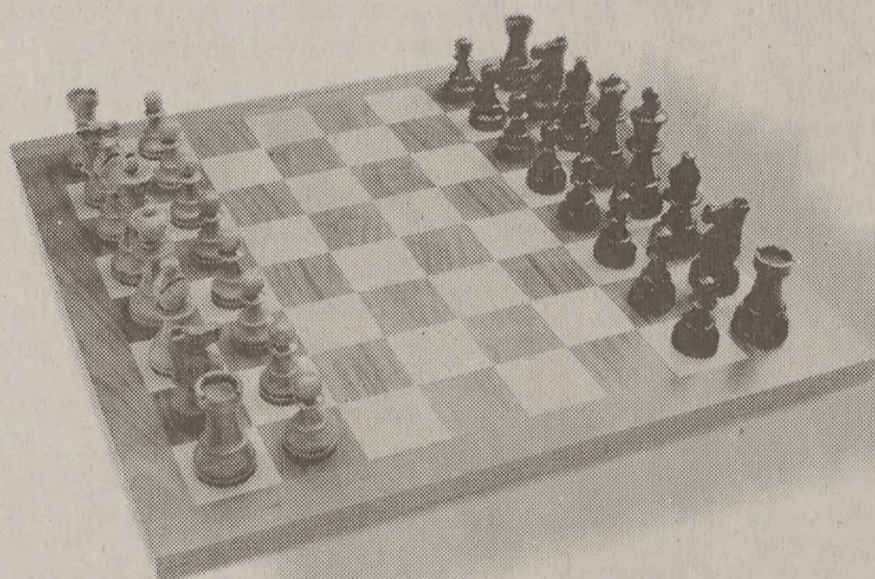
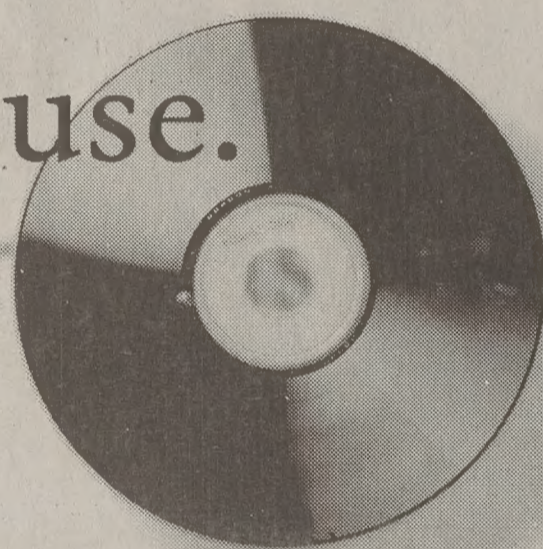
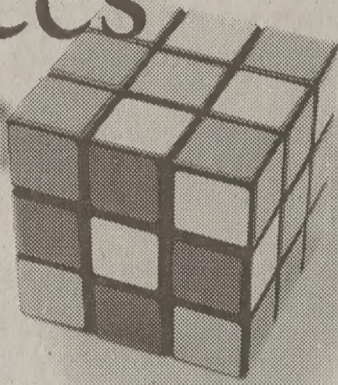
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